

John Brainerd

P. H. S.



Year Book
1926-27

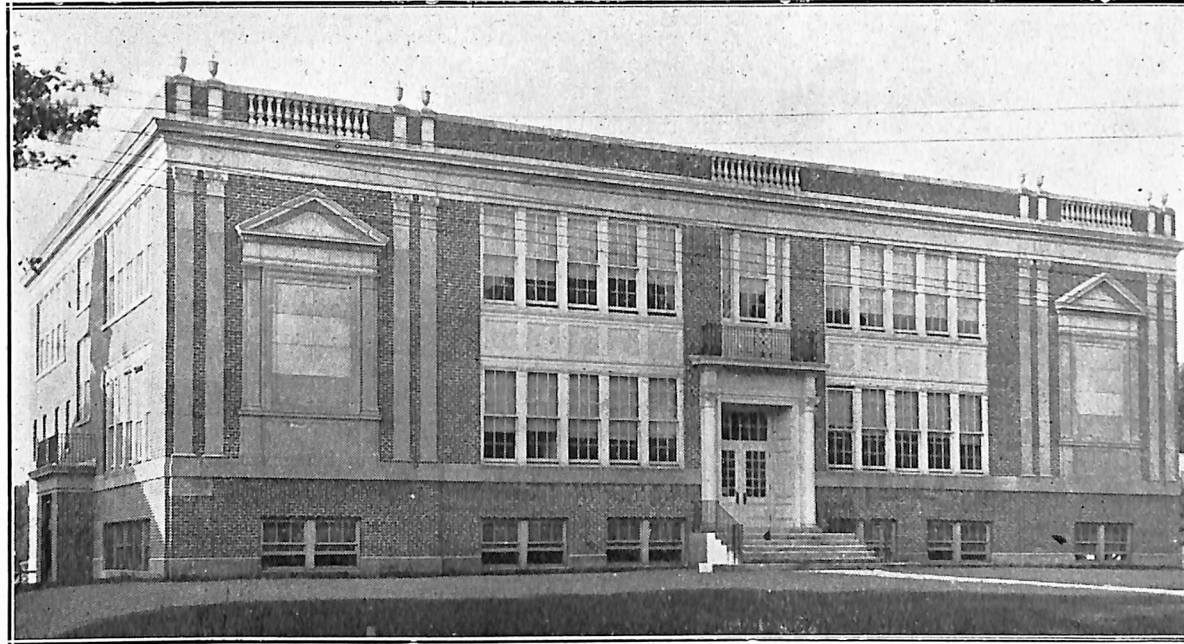
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The Petrolia High School

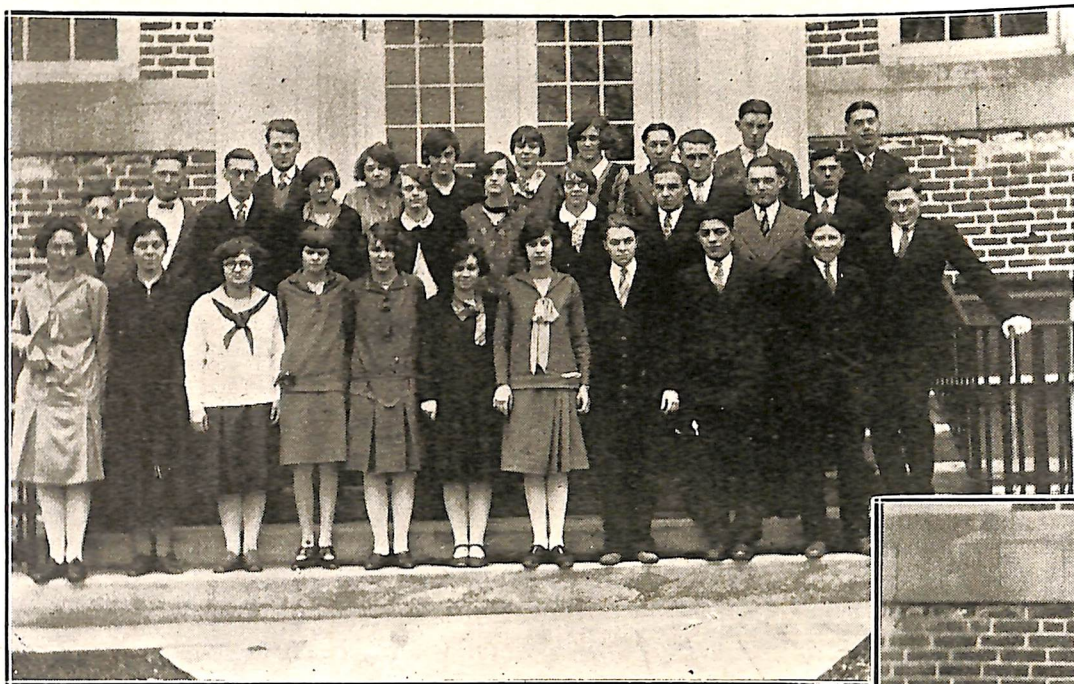


Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be:
The last of life, for which the first was made;
Our times are in His hand
Who saith, 'A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God:
See all, nor be afraid!'

Therefore I summon Age
To grant Youth's heritage,
Life's struggle having so far reached its
term:
Thence shall I pass approved
A man, for ay removed
From the developed brute; a God, though in
the germ.

Youth ended, I shall try
My gain or loss thereby;
Be the fire ashes, what survives is gold;
And I shall weigh the same,
Give life its praise or blame:
Young, all lay in dispute; I shall know,
being old.

—Browning.



UPPER SCHOOL CLASS (Above)

Front Row—E. Jewell, L. Roberts, M. Thompson, J. Trott, M. Robertson, M. Middleton, J. Core, N. Rainsberry, J. Isber, J. Reedy, A. Thompson.
 Centre—W. Penrose, J. Braybrook, E. Penrose, J. Marchant, M. Steadman, M. Minielly, G. Craig, M. Stapleton, C. McHattie, J. O'Neil.
 Back Row—J. Pepper, M. Schwartz, M. McPhedran, I. Truan, H. Wilson, G. Drope, L. Wilson, R. Henderson, H. Howlett,
 Missing—D. McKellar, M. Maddock, E. Bradley.

COMMERCIAL GRADUATING CLASS (Right)

Front Row—V. Gregory, B. Watt, J. Sherrin, M. McDonald, A. Morrison, M. Thompson, I. Shabsove.
 Second Row—M. Sheppard, H. Cook, A. Knudsen, J. Northcott, L. Simpson, E. Gregory, I. Kirkpatrick, L. Lawson.
 Third Row—M. McDonald, G. Willis, D. Mackesy, M. Hunter, A. Richardson.
 Back Row—J. Hodgins, S. Morrison, R. Boges, R. Howlett, W. Gould.
 Missing—A. Gordon, C. Bradley.



UPPER SCHOOL CLASS

Edna Bradley—
 She can be as wise as we,
 And wiser when she wishes.

Jean Core—
 There's not a bonnie bird that
 sings,
 But minds me o' my Jean.

Gertrude Craig—
 And she is fair, and fairer than
 that word
 Of wondrous virtues.

Raymond Henderson—
 Then how can it be said, "I am
 alone,"

When all the world is here to
 look on me?

Harold Howlett—
 'Tis better to have loved and lost
 Than never to have loved at all.

John Isber—
 For though my lips may breathe
 adieu,

I cannot think the thing farewell.

Evelyn'a Jewell—
 Constant you are,
 But yet a woman, and for secrecy
 No lady closer; for I well believe
 Thou wilt not utter what thou
 dost not know.

Cameron McHattie—
 He is a portion of that loveliness
 Which once he made more lovely.

Duncan McKellar—
 My strength is as the strength
 of ten,

Because my heart is pure.

(Continued on page 8)



Peter MacKichan, B.A.
Principal of
Petrolia High School

Valedictory

To the Members of the Graduating
Classes—Upper School and Senior
Commercial:

Due to the faithful application to school duties you graduate to a new and fuller field of usefulness. It is gratifying to learn that of this year's Class, twelve intend to pursue University Training.

With your advanced training, others may prosper by your superior Culture and Education in making to the world a contribution of enhanced value and efficiency, and may Grace be given you to attain that higher ideal.

In the Commercial World secure the best preliminary training, for with it, success is within your grasp.

In whatever field of Labour be assured of your Alma Mater's interest and affection for you.

(Signed)

PETER MacKICHAN,
Principal of
Petrolia High School.

The Year Book

(Published by the P. H. S. Literary Society for the purpose of the Graduating Classes, 1926-27)

STAFF OF THE P. H. S. YEAR BOOK, 1927

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Historian
Jack Dale.

Literary Society
Ivy Truan.

Dedicated to The Petrolia Board of Education of 1926-27.

GOOD-BYE! Good Luck! Come back again! And in these few short words we may sum up the farewell of the pupils of the P. H. S. to their departing fellow-students.

To this year's graduating classes goes the honour of being the first to graduate from the new school. It has fallen to them, as if by lot, for their names and faces to grace the pages of this book. Through them it is our purpose to keep alive the year '27. In years to come this little bit of history, which the staff of the Year Book have laboured long to prepare, and for which we ask only that you will not be too critical and hard upon us for the errors we have made, will be cherished by those who are about to depart from our midst.

On leaving school, we seniors perhaps feel that we have completed our education, and that we will be able to meet the world face to face with a solution for every problem; but it is hardly probable, for we have just begun our education, and have but made our entrance into the Great School of the world, into university, business, or whatever vocation appeals to our fancy.

We hope that many of the class of '27 will continue on in university, there to specialize in some

EDITORIAL

of the many courses which higher education provides. In times to come, we hope the students will always remember their school, and their school spirit.

There are many things to recall—happenings of the old school, as well as the new. We remember the old school for its dilapidated appearance, its crowded stuffy rooms, with never a breath of air but a forty-mile gale. Some will never forget the steam pipes in the capacious gymnasium, which were ever red hot for any unruly freshman, whose offences, however serious, were duly punished by being put over the pipes, while willing hands administered a severe beating.

The old alarm clock, the mascot of the French class, whose peculiar synchronism we here record of breaking the sanctimonious silence of the French class with an outburst closely akin to a fire-gong.

"Them were the good old days," but alas the "Old order changeth, giving place to a newer and better order of things." We eagerly turn to the new school, a magnificent structure, situated at the north end of the campus, facing Dufferin Ave. It

is the last word in building construction, with a seating capacity of three hundred and fifty pupils.

In the future, great things are to be expected of the coming graduates. None of the old drawbacks are now in existence, and it is as if we, as paupers, have exchanged our places with princes; for it is environment which tends greatly to aid in the formation of character.

On the athletic field, the P. H. S. teams have met with signal success in both Hockey and Rugby. The spirit of true sportsmanship in meeting all comers, both large and small, the Hard Oil Courage to fight against fearful odds has brought our teams into the semi-finals and finals. This spirit we bequeath to the coming pupils.

The Literary Society, one of the most active bodies in the school, we credit with relieving the school of that malady "Boredom." Its social activity throughout the year '27 interested the pupils of the old school and broke the monotony of school routine.

The Alumni of the P. H. S. though widely scattered, through the Year Book, will be kept in touch with each other. We believe there is a movement to form an Alumni Association in the near future. It would be greatly appreciated by the ex-students.

SCHOOL EXECUTIVES

In the old P. H. S. we were content to get along with a small executive for each society in the school or rather it was not necessary to be organized to the full extent, for the school was small, and everything within easy access. But in the new P. H. S. we advocate that all organizations be re-organized, that the executives be enlarged and expanded throughout the school, that the President of each society does not have to carry the society on his own shoulders, and the responsibility for all undertakings be taken by the executives and that the work be spread out to more pupils, so that they may gain experience, and that the others will not be overworked.

The New School is considerably larger than the Old. Athletics include more games than ever; the Literary Society has grown in size and the programs are becoming longer; the athletic society, during the past winter, fostered a rink and many other undertakings so that the new P. H. S. is a busy place. Some changes are necessary and self-evident, and it is up to the pupils to carry them out. Co-operation and organization up to the minute is the only way the P. H. S. will keep its name and the fame of the new school.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Night school was introduced this year, throughout the winter months at the P. H. S., for the benefit of those engaged in business pursuits, who wished to improve themselves in the various subjects taught in the commercial course. For the first year the attendance was very large and many took advantage of this course. A total enrollment of 74 was reached with an average attendance of 37.76.

Five subjects are taught:—Stenography, Book-Keeping, Typewriting, Business Correspondence and Arithmetic. School was held two nights a week, Monday and Thursday, from 7 o'clock to 9.30, comprising five half-hour periods.

The staff consisted of Mr. MacKichan, Mr. Birchard, Mr. Oliver and Mr. Appleyard. On Mr. Appleyard's departure, his place was taken by Mr. Shorey.

P.H.S. NOTES

THE CADETS

Much criticism appears in our daily newspapers concerning compulsory military training in the schools, on the grounds that it tends to develop the sanguinary spirit of war and destruction of our fellow-men in the school-boy.

Perhaps it is a well-founded criticism, but we are of the opinion that the wrong side has been taken in the argument. We, as yet, have seen no desire in the youth of Ontario toward becoming mercenaries or soldiers of fortune. It must not be forgotten that this training is the very best and develops the body, builds up resistance to disease, develops poise and proper carriage.

The Cadet training is the same as that of the Army. It is true, but those who have gone through the Army training are well-developed, and show signs of being men, not poor emaciated, round-shouldered anemic-looking creatures, and poor excuses for men, but men who are in good health, free from disease and who will succeed at their work. At the present time school work leaves little time for athletics for one who is studious, and thus it is necessary to find time in the class hours for such work.

Our Cadet Inspection took place Friday, May 6. The company consisted of four platoons under the command of Cadet Arnold Thompson and Platoon-Commanders Martin Stapleton, Cameron McHattie, John Braybrook and Laurel Wilson. The total enrollment of the corps consists of 93 cadets. After the "march past" and "general salute," a short address was given by Col. Gillespie, District Inspector, concerning cadet training in schools.

The Board of Education then granted the pupils a half-holiday which was taken advantage of by the students.

The uniforms, which were to arrive in time for the inspection, were late. However, they were used

for the Church Parade on Sunday, May 15, when the cadets attended Christ Church.

ADVERTISING

The students of the School wish to thank the merchants, photographer, and those who made donations, for the assistance they have given in making the Year Book a success. The advertising was conscientiously laid out to the best advantage by the Advertising Manager, Arnold Thompson; and we trust that it will bring to the merchants and to the town business enough to repay them well for their kindnesses.

SOLD OUT

The girls of the P. H. S. held a very successful sale of baking, under the auspices of the Girls' Athletic Association in Spurr and Rose's store, on Saturday, May 14. A very large assortment of delicacies were contributed by the pupils of the school. However, the cooking was of such a high quality, and so tasty, that the supply ran out long before the time for closing.

The tea room was artistically decorated with the school colours and in the window were several attractive posters.

Mrs. Jas. Sanson poured tea for the girls.

The sale was a decided financial success, netting over \$32.00. \$25.00 was donated to the Boys' Athletic Association to help reduce the hockey deficit. The girls are proud of being able to support the boys. Let's go, girls, we need your support!

MEDALISTS

Miss Frances Mulligan is the winner of the Entrance Board medal, which is given each year to the student of Petrolia district who passes highest on the entrance examinations. She is also the winner of a cash prize of five dollars, given by one of Petrolia's business men for the pupil who passes highest on the entrance examination in Petrolia schools.

Keep up the good work, Frances, and carry the "first prize" as your aim!

EXPERIENCES OF "AMATEUR CATTLEMEN."

IT was truly asserted by Shakespeare that "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." Thus it is true that many of us can play many parts, depending upon our own ability to adapt ourselves to changing customs.

It was evening. Wilson, McHattie, Lindsay and Braybrook were to be seen ardently discussing some question of vital importance. It was impossible, judging by the fiery attitude of the discourses, that they were talking of a subject of less importance than the Great War, yet upon approaching within hearing distance, this statement was distinctly audible: "I'll stump you fellows to get a job on a cattle-boat, and handle the job any better than I can." "Agreed."

It was morning. Wilson, McHattie, Lindsay and Braybrook were to be seen ardently ascending the gang-plank of a cattle-boat anchored at Montreal. Whether their fiery zeal would bear them through the adversities of a stormy Atlantic, time alone would tell. They viewed with sorrow perhaps, the ever-widening gap between boat and shore. It is an acknowledged fact that "Ambition must be made of stern stuff" and this particular group were determined that they would prove no exception to the rule.

They were soon called by the foreman of their particular "Gang," and their first task was that of tying-up and securing the cattle for the voyage, each pair having the care of approximately one hundred head. As each one of the cattle had already a head-ropes made fast around its neck, the task seemed rather easy, especially to a person of Lindsay's stature. Unfortunately, neither Wilson nor anyone else took into consideration the fact that these particular beasts had travelled a long distance via the rail route and were consequently in a state of mind which was far from peaceful.

A running noose was prepared, which had to be slipped over the animal's head and in this way the beast was gradually drawn to the head board and secured. Braybrook, after several attempts, suc-

THE PROPHET

ceeded in getting the noose around the beast's neck; unfortunately, McHattie was not quite quick enough in assisting to take up the slack rope, and as this animal was imbued with that well-known spirit of British Freedom and Liberty, it endeavored to put as great a distance as possible between itself and its fiery attacker. Braybrook—naturally—made an unexpected and undignified retreat. Needless to state, the remainder of the task was accomplished with an ever-increasing degree of proficiency, and within a reasonable time it was finished.

Never was a meal enjoyed more than that which followed, and it was with a feeling of "something accomplished, something done," that they rolled into their bunks. Their thoughts did not turn to that masterpiece of Byron's, "Roll on, thou deep and dark blue ocean, roll," but nevertheless that is exactly what this particular ocean did, and with such a fury and vehemence, that with one accord the four awoke.

It was dawn. Wilson, McHattie, Lindsay and Braybrook were to be seen ardently climbing the narrow stairway of a cattle-boat; their only aim and desire was to seek the rail, there to relieve themselves of that unexplainable, undefinable, unrequitable feeling of "mal de mer." More amusement than sympathy was depicted on the countenances of their comrades, and this apparent harshness did much to reduce the volume of ambition with which they had, but a short time since, been so bountifully endowed.

Following these rather eventful experiences, the boys had nothing to do except to feed and care for the cattle, which in itself did not produce much variety of life. Their comrades were men who had travelled considerably, and from O'Farrell, an Irishman, who was six foot four, and as humorous as it is possible for an Irishman to be, to Gray, who was six inches below O'Farrell's shoulder, they were

as jovial a lot as one could find. In this manner accordingly, Glasgow was reached, and a short time later they were homeward bound.

It was twilight. Wilson, McHattie, Lindsay, and Braybrook were to be seen ardently descending the steps of a Canadian National Railway coach at Petrolia. Certainly they breathed an immense sigh of relief upon once more viewing familiar sights and faces. Their ambition had not failed, and after all that is something of which they could be proud, and we believe that it is this same spirit which permeates the students of the Oil Town High School. Thus, although I have in the story depicted the activity of only four students, and them in only one particular task, I do not doubt, nor do any of us doubt, that any group engaged in any task, would acquit themselves less creditably.

May we hope that this will always be the outstanding characteristic of Petrolia High School.

FOURTH FORM FORTUNES

Duncan McKellar has recently been nominated "President of the Anti-Evolution and Biblical Association of Tennessee." We always had the impression that some noble and mighty career was awaiting this formidable member of the hockey team.

Robert Ship, whose belief, "Sweet are the uses of adversity," must undoubtedly sustain him in his trying ordeals, is still performing illustrious acts of daring as the manager of Barnum and Bailey's circus. There is a saying that a living dog is more dangerous than a dead lion, but Bob believes that the latter are not so dangerous, if you exercise sufficient hypnotism over them. That's the spirit that won the war, Bob.

Gertrude Craig (words fail me!) She obtained a position in a young ladies' school as cook, but her life was not to be a peaceful one, for she fell violently in love with the janitor and they were married. Unhappily, he refused to support her and now she makes a living for both by singing.

Cooke Henderson has obtained renown, by challenging the world's famous conversationalist, Malakoff. In the contest Malakoff spoke at the rate of

547 words per second, but Cooke came an eay first with his usual 899 record.

Arnold Thompson, science teacher, presents such problems to his pupils as: if a man 6 feet high falls on his nose, how much or how many degrees will the nose be heated, if the specific heat of the nose depends on the owner?

Helen Wilson's fondness for Latin led her to take a special course in that subject and is now expounding the difference between the gerundive and the passive periphrastic to another generation of numskulls in P. H. S.

Harold (Goof) Howlett has acquired an immense fortune, as an agent for electric toothpicks, which he claims are used by four out of five people.

Jean Marchant, still graceful and fairy-like in form, is conducting a dancing school where she is

endeavoring to instruct an extremely awkward group of persons, in the intricacies of the Charleston.

John Reidy, the editor of our well-known Advertiser-Topic, has been offered the position of editor of the Wyoming Herald at a salary of \$15,000. Although we regret most deeply the departure of John from our midst, we nevertheless are gratified at his success in obtaining such a position. When John first entered the employment of the Topic in 1932, it was the only paper in the Oil Town, while at the present time, in spite of three competitors, it boasts a daily circulation of 47,654. Atta boy!

Katharine McKenzie, C.H.S., having obtained her degree, is now employed at Chatham, holding a most responsible position in that city. Contrary to public opinion, and also to whatever 'Kap' says, C. H. S. has no connection with Chatham High School, but rather pertains to a scullery vocation at the

Chatham General Hospital where she is known as the certified hash-slinger (or chief-cook) in that institution.

Frank Gaunt, that worthy farmer, has retired, and settled down in our fair city, to enjoy, for the remainder of a happy life, the luxuries of wealth. It will be recalled that Frank amassed this fortune by selling mule-skin fur-lined overcoats to the natives of the Fiji Islands.

Lucille Lawson has returned (for a short time) from the continent. For the past fifteen years Twig has been expending time, energy, and a remarkable set of vocal organs, in laying down the law to a few hundred children in the Barnardo home in London, England. It's a wonderful opportunity for Twig, but it's sure hard luck for the kids.

Fourth Form Fate Fulfilled!

AS historian of the new Petrolia High School during the school term of 1926-27, it has been my privilege to chronicle the events of this school term. Historians of older days are pictured as wise and learned men, who wrote in large script the events of their day in order of occurrence. If it were not for these longbearded old men the past would be forgotten, but as we read their works we can picture what has passed behind us forever.

After this speech, for which I should have hired a hall, I shall endeavour to bring back to you some of the joys and sorrows of our school term. I will ask you to come back to the first day of school when we had to be pulled out of bed in the morning and hurried off to school. With joyful shouts and greetings we again mingled with our school fellows, whom we had not been with for two whole months. Then one and all we entered into our wonderful new school with everything so complete, which had been prepared for us in the holidays. What a change from the old school where we used to pull bricks

HISTORIAN

out of the sides of the walls to throw at each other.

Then came the opening, when we all gathered in the auditorium and listened to the fine address given by Premier Ferguson.

But in our great enthusiasm over the new school we did not forget the great spirit which was handed down to us from the old school and so out came the old "Hard Oil" rugby ball and we began our training and turned out, as usual, another good team, which, through bad luck, lost to our rivals of Sarnia Collegiate.

The school days now dragged on into the winter and then came our Christmas holidays, when we all went home to get the turkey. And then came another big event of the year, our first school dance. This was held in the High School auditorium, and was a huge success, as everyone thought they should attend the first P. H. S. hop. After our holidays we

came joyfully back and started the New Year with more pep than before. The hockey team stars, after days of hard practice on the new rink, which had been built behind the school, stepped out and defeated everything in Senior W. O. S. S. A. except Kitchener.

Outstanding in all our school activities were our literaries. How we used to love to gather in the auditorium to listen to the splendid programs prepared for us by our most worthy literary executive, and our chairman, Arnold Thompson, who has been an example for all the boys to follow throughout the school term.

And now we must not forget our High School play, "As You Like It," which, like everything else of this year, went through with flying colors.

The winter has now passed. We have had our Easter holidays, with another High School hop, and now we are hard at work for the time; for final exams are approaching and there is a large graduating class which must go out into the world and keep the name of the P. H. S. up as the old pupils have done before them.



LITERARY EXECUTIVE (Above)

1st Row—J. Gosnell, M. Stuart, M. Smith.
 2nd Row—I. Truan (Sec.), A. Thompson (2nd vice-pres.), Arnold Thompson (Pres.) Mr. Gilroy (Hon. Pres.), C. McHattie (1st vice-Pres.), Vola Gregory, G. Craig.
 3rd Row—H. Truan, G. Carlton, J. Drummond, K. McLean, S. Morrison, N. McRobie, A. Morrison, J. Braybrook (sports editor), L. Lawson (humorist).
 Back Row—W. Penrose (poet), E. Penrose (prophet), J. Pepper (editor), L. Wilson, B. Madery, J. Dale (historian).

CAST OF PLAY (Right)

Seated on Floor—L. Gascoine, R. McKenzie, J. Drummond.
 Second Row—B. Ross, G. Craig, H. Truan, M. McDonald, J. Core, V. Gregory, M. Maddeck.
 Third Row—J. Braybrook, J. Isber, J. Pepper, C. McHattie, D. Steadman, N. Rainsberry, H. Wilson, I. Truan.
 Back Row—H. Kirkpatrick, D. McKellar, N. Lindsay, G. Minielly, R. Ship. Missing—M. Stapleton.

—Photos by E. E. Boulton, Petrolia.

UPPER SCHOOL CLASS

(Continued from page 2)
 Margaret McPhedran—
 I am the master of my fate,
 I am the captain of my soul.
 Monna Maddock—
 But there was a smile from the
 sunshine within,
 And that smile I'll remember
 forever.
 Marion Middleton—
 Her smile is as the litten west,
 Nigh-while the sun is gone.
 James O'Neill—
 He's little, but he's wise,
 He's a terror for his size,
 And he does not advertise;
 Does yer James?
 Ernest Penrose—
 And thus he bore without abuse.
 The grand old name of gentleman.

Jack Pepper—
 Seldom he smiles, and smiles in
 such a sort,
 As if he mock'd himself and
 scorned his spirit
 That could be moved to smile at
 anything.
 Lena Roberts—
 A perfect woman, nobly planned.
 Marjorie Steadman—
 Let mirth and music sound the
 dirge of care!
 Arnold Thompson—
 His life was gentle, and the
 elements
 So mix'd in him that Nature
 might stand up
 And say to all the world, "This
 was a man!"

(Continued on page 10)



1926-27 marks the greatest height ever reached by the Petrolia High School Literary Society. In the old school each year had shown some improvement, but the stimulus provided by the new surroundings along with that old school spirit, has broken all records. Now, as in previous years, countless students are being trained to exemplify their gifts and graces in public speech, music, conduct of public business, and in the greatest of all arts, that of happy association with their fellow students under the guidance of the Literary Society.

The first meeting was well attended, the main feature being the presentation of the High School Entrance Medal to Frances Mulligan, who obtained the highest marks in East Lambton. As field day had not yet been held the sports medals were left to be presented at Commencement on May 23rd.

The remainder of the program was well filled with musical numbers including vocal and piano solos, and dancing numbers. Even at this early date, the increase in musical numbers was noticeable, showing the students' co-operation with the diligent form representatives in making the meetings worth while.

Addresses were a very educative feature of our gatherings. The only outside lecture was delivered in January by Dean W. Sherwood Fox, of Western University, on "Sicily, Gem of the Mediterranean," which was well received. Short talks by local business and clergymen were also enjoyed.

An innovation was made in the debating circle by the Lower School students. Formerly they had taken little or no part in these activities, but this year succeeded in proving themselves on a level with Middle and Upper School debaters. The first debate was a humorous one: "Resolved that there are more advantages in being tall than short," in which the affirmative side was upheld by Barrington Gilroy and Elsie Drope, as the tall ones, and the negative side by Ned McRobie and Margaret Smith, as the short ones. Although physical strength was not used the tall ones succeeded in persuading the judges that it was more advantageous being tall than short.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The remaining debates were held in class.

Probably the greatest undertaking of the year was the presentation of the Shakespearean play, "As You Like It," by the Seniors. Under the careful supervision and direction of Miss Jones, Miss Bannister and Miss McGugan, the play was a decided success both financially and as far as educational purposes were concerned. The Junior play was dropped owing to the lateness of the season and the extensive work of the two athletic associations.

An orchestra? Of course we have, and the original P. H. S. orchestra at that, still under the able leadership of Ernest Berdan. It has always put the pep into the meetings and it is even better this year than before.

Another accomplishment of the Society is in the introduction of a new school pin. The former one in crimson and gold has well served its purpose but the new will be green and silver to correspond with our colors, green and white.

The Literary Society is responsible for the publishing of the first Year Book and we are hoping for the encouragement and co-operation of the whole school in an effort to make it a success. Great credit is due Arnold Thompson, president, and Jack Pepper, editor, who made this publication possible by their unceasing work.

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

Cast of Characters

Duke Ferdinand, banished Duke Robert Ship
Duke Frederick, usurping Duke .. Martin Stapleton
Rosalind Ganymede, daughter of

Ferdinand Margaret McDonald
Celia Aliena, daughter of Frederick Jean Core
Oliver Douglas Steadman
Jacques Norris Lindsay
Orlando Cameron McHattie

(Sons of Sir Roland De Boys)

Lord Jacques Ivy Truan
Lord Amiens George Minielly
1st Lord Gertrude Craig
2nd Lord Helen Wilson
1st page Bessie Ross
2nd page Leone Gascoine
Phebe, a shepherdess Vola Gregory
Silvius, shepherd, in love with Phebe,

..... Nicholas Rainsberry
Audrey, a shepherdess Helen Truan
Touchstone, court jester Jack Pepper
William, a shepherd, in love with Audrey, John Isber
Corin, an old shepherd John Braybrook
Adam, an old servant John Drummond
Le Beau, Dennis, messengers, Robert McKenzie
Sir Oliver Martext Harold Kirkpatrick
Charles, champion wrestler of

Frederick Duncan McKellar
Hymen Monna Maddock
Pianist Sheila Court

ACT I.—Orlando, the youngest son of Sir Roland De Boys, has been very harshly and unjustly treated since his father's death, by his older brother, Oliver, who hates in his younger brother the graces and virtues which he himself does not possess. Oliver determines to rid himself of Orlando, and is delighted to learn from Charles, the champion wrestler of Duke Frederick, that Orlando is to try his skill at the court wrestling-match. Oliver incites Charles against Orlando. At the court wrestling Orlando is victor. Rosalind and Celia, niece and daughter respectively of Duke Frederick, are present at the match, and Rosalind and Orlando fall in love at first sight. Orlando is driven from court by Duke Frederick, who has just learned that the victor is the son of his former enemy. Rosalind is also banished from the court and Celia resolves to follow her cousin into exile. They plan to go to the Forest of Arden where dwells Rosalind's father, Duke Ferdinand, who has been exiled there by his cruel brother, Duke Frederick.

ACT II.—Duke Ferdinand and his followers are living contentedly in the Forest of Arden, where

(Continued on page 21)



TEACHING STAFF (Above)

Standing—Miss Jones, Miss McGugan, Mr. Oliver, Miss Fraser, Miss Young.
Seated—Miss Higginson, Principal MacKichan, Miss Bannister, Mr. Birchard.

ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE (Right)

Standing—I. Truan, L. Roberts, M. Stapleton, C. McHattie, R. Boges, L. Wilson, A. Thompson.
Centre—M. Williams, E. Drope, L. Morrison, M. McDonald, V. Gregory, J. Core, E. Zimmer.
Front Row—H. Truan, E. Gregory.
Missing—Presidents G. G. Moncrieff and Dr. G. H. R. Hamilton.

—Photos by E. E. Boulton, Petrolia.

UPPER SCHOOL CLASS

(Continued from page 8)
Margaret Thompson—
Her spirit was the harmony of truth.
Jean Trott—
She's ay a bonnie wee thing!
Ivy Truan—
I cannot lose a world for thee
But would not lose thee for a world.

Helen Wilson—
Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are.
Laurel Wilson—
Here's a sigh to those who love me,
And a smile to those who hate;
And whatever sky's above me,
Here's a heart for every fate.

COMMERCIAL GRADS.

Ralph Boges—
There's a brave fellow;
There's a man of pluck!
Carrie Bradley—
And confident that what the future yields
Will the right, unless myself be wrong.
Hazel Cook—
A maiden modest and yet self-possessed.

Alfreda Gordon—
And on her cheek
Blushes the richness of an autumn sky,
With ever-shifting beauty.
William Gould—
Father calls me William,
Sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie,
But the fellers call me Bill.

(Continued on page 12)



IT is with a feeling of pride and honour that we make this short review of one of the most important factors in the life of the school sports. With the opening of the new high school last autumn, each student realized that an important duty, although it was one of pleasure, faced him. Not only was a record to be maintained, but an achievement had to be accomplished that would be permanently regarded as a standard for the future of the school. We are proud of what we have done; we have established a standing of which we are in no way ashamed.

But perhaps the greatest tribute we can give to those who have made this standing a reality, is that, in doing it they have upheld the honor of the old school and at the same time have set a standard for the new, and it is with this feeling of having "played the game" that we recount the athletic activities of the school.

This term has set the pace for future years of sport in the P. H. S. The school has won for itself a place in the athletic world equal to that of any other in the Province. The teams sent out, whether winning or losing, have always followed their slogan in a true sportsmanlike manner—"We play fair, we play right—"

The rugby season of this year was, on the whole, successful. The team won the Kent-Lambton Championship but was eliminated from the W.O.S.S.A. by the Sarnia Collegiate Seniors who are great in size as well as in reputation.

Junior and Senior hockey teams were entered in the W.O.S.S.A. The Seniors were very successful in reaching the finals against Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate, but were unable to overcome this strong aggregation of stick-handlers. The fact of gaining this high standpoint attributed fame to the school. The Juniors were ousted from the league in their first round with Watford.

The new school, offering as it does greater facilities for athletics, has stimulated further interests in every branch of sport. The larger campus will now provide a better gridiron for a rugby team and the erection of a rink behind the school fosters

ATHLETICS

hockey for the Green and Whites. The splendid gymnasium will no doubt mark the beginning of a Hard Oil basketball team.

Mention must also be made of the excellent support afforded the rugby and hockey teams by the students and town as a whole. Much of the success in athletics may be attributed to our Principal, Mr. MacKichan, for his keen interest in the work of the Athletic Associations. He is always willing to give a helping hand and does a great deal to boost the Hard Oils' cause.

Another loyal supporter worthy of mention is our coach, C. N. Peat. He is, without boasting, one of the best coaches of rugby and hockey in Ontario, and, owing to his never failing efforts, has guided the High School gridders through many a hard fought battle. "Con.," as he is known, is a very modest, unassuming person with a little weak voice, but you should hear him shout when McHattie goes down the field with the rugby ball, or when Wilson battles his way down the ice and slides the puck past the opponents' goalie.

RUGBY

1926 rugby season has passed and with it experiences which will never return.

During the past rugby season great enthusiasm was shown and the P. H. S. spirit, which has taken up the "Hard Oil" spirit of Petrolia, kept the town's most favorite game on the map.

Con. Peat, our coach, in whom lies our strength, developed a machine which gave the fans something worth seeing, and moulded players and fashioned plays after those used in the senior O. R. F. U.

The rugby season of 1927 is on the horizon and you must again take on the responsibility of upholding school and town honors in the Kent-Lambton and W.O.S.S.A. groupings. You will be playing without some of the old players, but if a coach is

obtainable you should go far under the management of Norris Lindsay.

You must interest new material and work on it, for the boys' student body is gradually thinning of rugby enthusiasts and if the game is not represented to them in the right light, the rough and tumble appearance of the game might dishearten many who would otherwise make a success.

Rugby is a world-wide game, noted in sport circles as a game which instills, the result of combined efforts, individualism and staying qualities to anyone who enters into it with the right spirit.

To the students of the P. H. S., I take this opportunity of thanking you for the whole hearted support which you gave to your team and management, and trust that those who follow will receive the same support.

See to it that all these qualities are retained by the P. H. S. and its Rugby Team.

ARNOLD THOMPSON, Manager, 1926.

Senior W.O.S.S.A. Rugby

Sarnia 11—Petrolia 2

The Sarnia Collegiate recovered two fumbles for touchdown in the first twelve minutes of play in a game staged in Petrolia on October 11, and defeated the Petrolia High School gridders 11-2 in the first of the home and home series for W.O.S.S.A. district honours. These two breaks won the game for the visitors, the Hard Oils outplaying them for most of the remainder of the game. The wonderful running of Cam. McHattie, the slender half of Petrolia, featured the game. He is about the flashiest running half-back this district has seen for a good many years.

Madery, the High School's booter, outkicked Carter in the performance and showed a useful turn of speed and some nice ball carrying. The tackling of the lighter Petrolia team was without fault. Good defensive work was shown on the part of the middle linemen, Deacon, who broke up many a Sarnia play before it was well under way. Arnold Thompson, who snapped the ball for Petrolia, turned in a per-

(Continued on page 13)



LITERARY EXECUTIVE (Above)

1st Row—J. Gosnell, M. Stuart, M. Smith.
 2nd Row—I. Truan (Sec.), A. Thompson (2nd vice-pres.), Arnold Thompson (Pres.) Mr. Gilroy (Hon. Pres.), C. McHattie (1st vice-Pres.), Vola Gregory, G. Craig.
 3rd Row—H. Truan, G. Carlton, J. Drummond, K. McLean, S. Morrison, N. McRobie, A. Morrison, J. Braybrook (sports editor), L. Lawson (humorist).
 Back Row—W. Penrose (poet), E. Penrose (prophet), J. Pepper (editor), L. Wilson, B. Madery, J. Dale (historian).

CAST OF PLAY (Right)

Seated on Floor—L. Gascoine, R. McKenzie, J. Drummond.
 Second Row—B. Ross, G. Craig, H. Truan, M. McDonald, J. Core, V. Gregory, M. Maddeck.
 Third Row—J. Braybrook, J. Isber, J. Pepper, C. McHattie, D. Steadman, N. Ramsberry, H. Wilson, I. Truan.
 Back Row—H. Kirkpatrick, D. McKellar, N. Lindsay, G. Minielly, R. Ship.
 Missing—M. Stapleton.

—Photos by E. E. Boulton, Petrolia.

UPPER SCHOOL CLASS

(Continued from page 2)

Margaret McPhedran—
 I am the master of my fate,
 I am the captain of my soul.

Monna Maddock—
 But there was a smile from the
 sunshine within,
 And that smile I'll remember
 forever.

Marion Middleton—
 Her smile is as the litten west,
 Nigh-while the sun is gone.

James O'Neill—
 He's little, but he's wise,
 He's a terror for his size,
 And he does not advertise;
 Does yer James?

Ernest Penrose—
 And thus he bore without abuse.
 The grand old name of gentleman.

Jack Pepper—
 Seldom he smiles, and smiles in
 such a sort,
 As if he mock'd himself and
 scorned his spirit
 That could be moved to smile at
 anything.

Lena Roberts—
 A perfect woman, nobly planned.

Marjorie Steadman—
 Let mirth and music sound the
 dirge of care!

Arnold Thompson—
 His life was gentle, and the
 elements
 So mix'd in him that Nature
 might stand up
 And say to all the world, "This
 was a man!"

(Continued on page 10)



ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 11)

formance that would be almost impossible to equal. Time after time he broke through the Sarnia line to break up plays and was responsible for many lost yards to the visitors.

Taking the game as a whole Sarnia should not have won by the margin they did. Petrolia had this year perhaps the smartest High School team they have ever fielded.

During the first period of the game two unfortunate fumbles proved disastrous to the team. Petrolia bucked up after the first period and had the Sarnia squad on the defensive most of the time. A couple of forward passes on the Sarnia backfield gave Petrolia an edge and Madery commenced to outkick Carter. On one kick he backed the Sarnia punter up about twenty yards when he caught the Sarnia backs napping on a return punt. Right afterwards he toed one to Strain who was downed in the long grass behind the goal line for Petrolia's first point. McHattie commenced to cut loose with his speed in the second half. He ran the kickoff back 25 yards and shortly afterwards raced through the whole Sarnia team for a 45 yard gain before he was downed. Both teams drew several penalties, but the play, on the whole, was clean, though a bit rugged.

Petrolia 9—Sarnia 10

The Sarnia Collegiate W.O.S.S.A aspirants lived up to their reputation as champions in the last half of the tilt with Petrolia on the Sarnia campus coming out from behind with a powerful kicking attack to nose out the Hard Oils 10-9. In the first half the Sarnia team was outplayed by the High School team. The inability of the Sarnia tacklers to stop "Cam." McHattie, the Petrolia flash, was the chief factor. Time and time again the light-haired half would elude the Sarnia tacklers for long gains while the Hard Oils seemed to be blessed with the ability of dropping Carter and Strain in their tracks.

The first quarter of the game was all Petrolia's. McHattie zigzagged through the Sarnia team

for many long runs. Madery booted well and succeeded in hoisting the oval over the line for four points.

The second quarter also raised the score for Petrolia. Madery kicked from his own ten-yard line a short wobbly hoist that Strain failed to catch. Braybrook, the Hard Oils' left end, picked up the oval and ran the remaining sixty yards for a touch.

The recess at half time seemed to prove disastrous to the P. H. S. team. The Sarnia squad retired to warm quarters under the grand stand whereas the Petrolia men were forced to remain outside exposed to a biting cold wind.

During the third period the Sarnia Collegiate team was more successful on account of Carter's brilliant booting. In the fourth period Sarnia got the wind and Carter made several kicks to the Petrolia deadline. The game ended with a score of 10-9 in Sarnia's favour. This was without doubt one of the hardest fought battles of the entire rugby season.

The Petrolia line-up was as follows:—Lindsay, flying wing; Stapleton, left half; McHattie, centre half; Madery, right half; Wilson, quarter; Thompson, snap; Boges and Lawrence, insides; Dale and Deacon, middles; Howlett and Braybrook, ends; Isber, Pepper, Simpson, Drope, Kirkpatrick, McLean, McIntosh and Clark, subs.

Kent-Lambton League

Petrolia 12—Chatham 2

The Petrolia High School rugby team defeated the Chatham gridders 12-2 in a see-saw battle in the Maple Leaf City on October 7th. McHattie scored both of the Green and White's touchdowns, one in the first, which Wilson failed to convert and one in the last frame, which Stapleton converted. McHattie and Wilson did some real nice backfield work gaining yards on extended runs time after time. Tiny McCallum made most of Chatham's gains by his backs, but was stopped repeatedly when the Dufferin Avenue gridders had their backs to the wall.

Petrolia 23—Chatham 1

Petrolia handed out a 23-1 drubbing to the Chatham Collegians on Nov. 11 in a Kent-Lambton

fixture on the local gridiron. Big Mose Lindsay, for the locals, showed form in breaking up plays and bucking the line. Wilson, McHattie and Madery were the bright lights in the half line, while Boges, Stapleton and Thompson were every effective in defence work. Dale, Pepper and Deacon were outstanding on the line and Braybrook and Howlett were down under every kick.

Petrolia 39—Wallaceburg 1

Our students continued their victories in the Kent-Lambton League by defeating the fast Wallaceburg twelve 39-1 in a one-sided game at Greenwood Driving Park on Thanksgiving Day. Petrolia was playing minus the services of McHattie and Boges, but this merely increased their determination to win. Every ball carrier made yards repeatedly, chief among whom were Ike Thompson, Laurel Wilson and Dutch Madery. The touchdowns were made by Braybrook, Stapleton, Pepper, Wilson, Thompson and Lindsay.

Wallaceburg 6—Petrolia 17

The P. H. S. stalwarts defeated the Wallaceburg Collegians on the glass town's gridiron 17-6. The game was rather fast although there was a drizzle of rain throughout. McHattie made a touch in the first minutes of the game. MacIntosh and Stapleton added one each later, on a bucking game. Dickinson gave Wallaceburg their 5-point counter.

HOCKEY

Junior W.O.S.S.A.

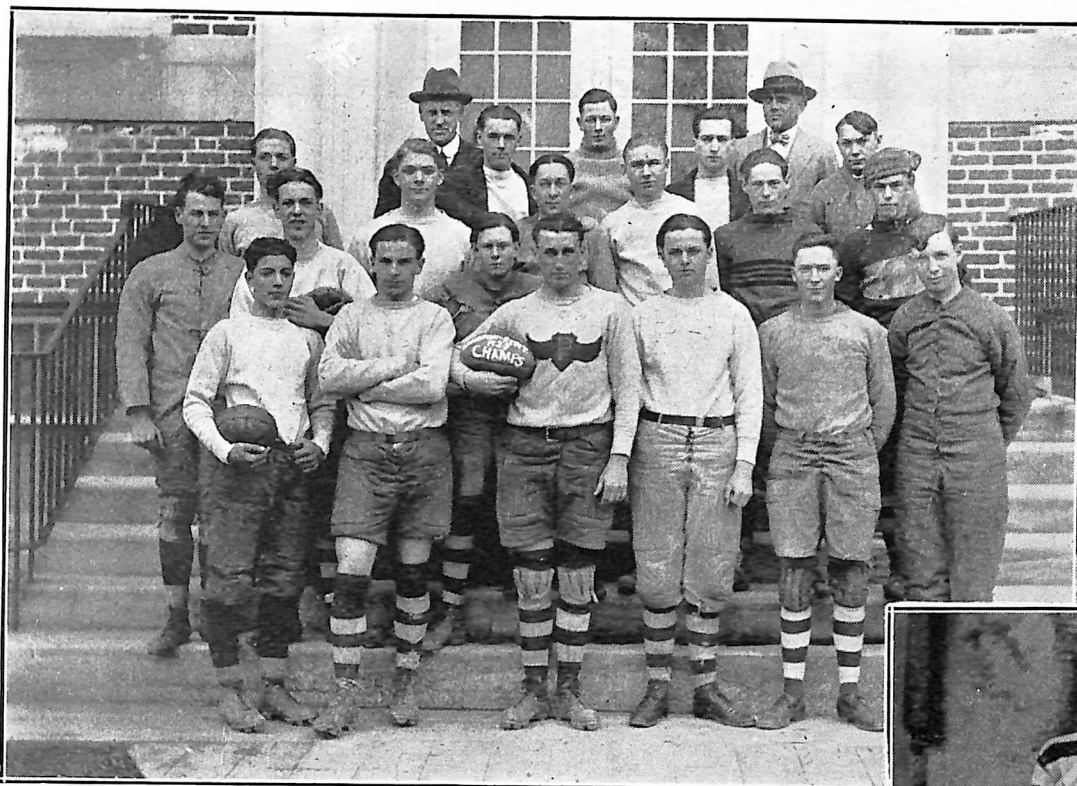
Watford 5—Petrolia 2

Although the ice was in poor condition the game was fast and a fairly good brand of hockey was exhibited. Morrison and Lindsay were the outstanding men on the ice, many times battling their way through their opponents, but had difficulty in putting the puck past the Watford goalie.

Petrolia 4—Watford 2

In Petrolia the Juniors staged a fast game. The ice was in good condition, which enabled both teams to be at their best. Morrison and Evoy were the bright lights for Petrolia.

(Continued on page 15)

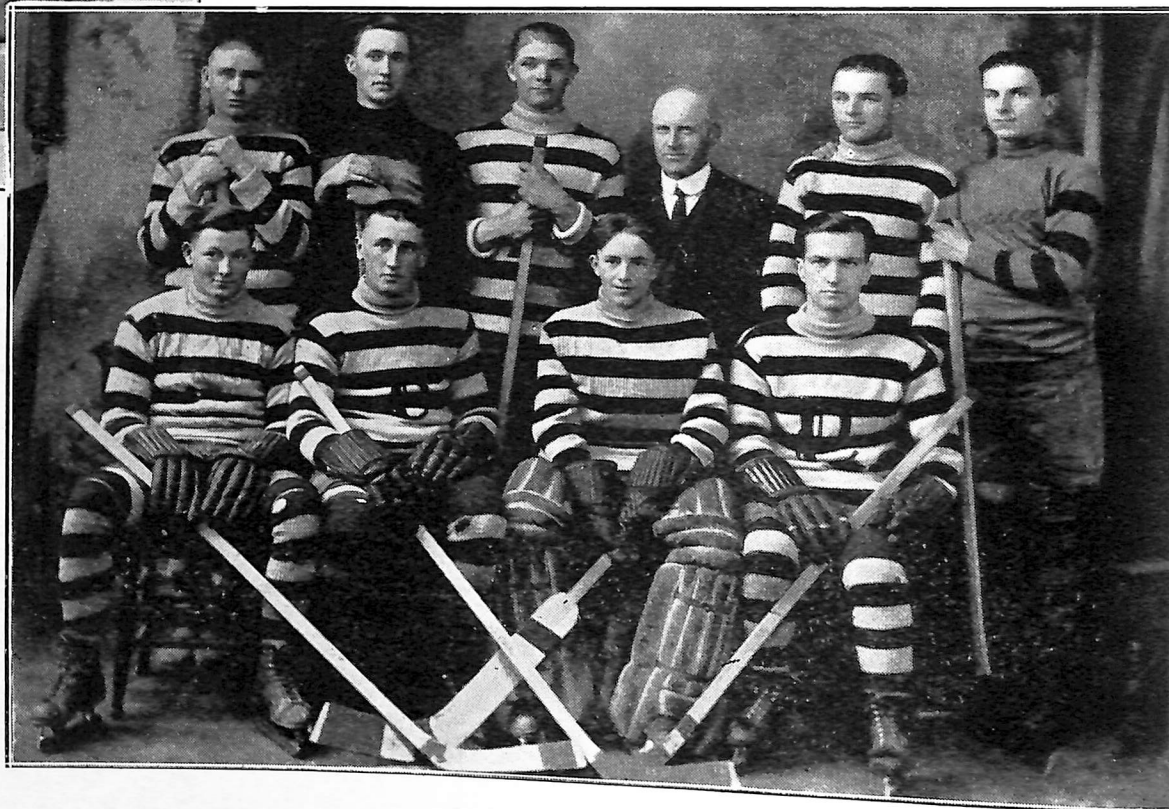


RUGBY TEAM (Above)

Front Row—J. Isber, M. Stapleton, L. Wilson (capt.), J. Simpson, J. Braybrook, H. Kirkpatrick.
 2nd Row—J. Pepper, F. Lindsay, J. Dale, N. Lindsay, K. McLean, G. Drope, B. Madery, W. Lawrence, A. Deacon.
 Back Row—Principal McKichan, C. McHattie, A. Thompson (Mgr.), R. Boges, C. N. Peat (coach), M. McIntosh. Missing—H. Howlett.

SENIOR "WOSSA" HOCKEY TEAM (Right)

Standing—B. Madery, D. McKellar, N. Lindsay (Mgr.). Principal MacKichan, C. McHattie, M. Stapleton.
 Seated—A. Thompson (Capt.), L. Wilson, S. Morrison, R. Boges.
 Missing—H. Howlett, C. N. Peat, coach.



COMMERCIAL GRADS.

(Continued from page 10)

Evelyn Gregory—
 Her presence fell on their hearts
 like a ray of the sun on the
 walls of a prison.

Vola Gregory—
 Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
 Like twilight too her dusky hair.

John Hodgins—
 A man of forecast and of thrift,
 And of a shrewd and careful mind

Ronald Howlett—
 A youth of quiet ways,
 A student of old books and days.

Madelyne Hunter—
 And her silver voice,
 Is the rich music of a summer
 bird.

Isla Kirkpatrick—
 Serene and resolute and still,
 And calm and self-possessed.

Anna Knudsen—
 Nothing hinders me, or daunts
 me.

Lucille Lawson—
 Do you not know I am a woman?
 When I think I must speak.

Margaret McDonald—
 From the east to western Ind,
 No jewel is like Rosalind.

Myrna McDonald—
 Come and trip it as we go,
 On the light fantastic toe.

Dorothy Mackesy—
 I have within myself,
 All that my heart desires.

Aileen Morrison—
 In all her words and ways she
 seems
 Much older than she is in truth.

(Continued on page 14)

ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 13)

The Junior line-up was as follows:—Gould, goal; Deacon (manager) and Madery, defense; Morrison, centre; Evoy and Lindsay (captain), wings; Simpson, O'Dell and Carleton, subs.

The Juniors did not go far in the W.O.S.S.A., but they were a snappy hockey team. They were well trained by their coach, Ralph Boges, and both the games which they played were a good example of hockey. Ralph certainly had the Juniors under his control and it is hoped that in future years he will be able to render his services in coaching another P. H. S. hockey team.

Senior W.O.S.S.A.

Glencoe 0—Petrolia 8

The Glencoe Collegiate team was defeated in a rather one-sided mix-up by a score of 8-0 on the local rink. The play throughout was fast, both teams showing up well. The High School sextet depended wholly upon playing combination, whereas the invaders played more or less individually.

Wilson, Lindsay, Thompson and Boges were the bright lights for Petrolia, while the defence players and the goalie, Bud Morrison, worked well as the score indicated.

Petrolia 2—Glencoe 3

The second game was played in the Scotch town and witnesses say that it was a true game of shinay. The Glencoe team had their own referee and the only things he could see were the faults of our team. The play started off with Glencoe rushing strong and only during the first part of the game was any good hockey exhibited. The Green and White forwards were unable to get going properly, their combination being broken up entirely by the hooking and tripping of the Glencoe team. Many penalties were handed out to the Hard Oils, but despite the unfair deal given to Petrolia the final score was 2-3 in Glencoe's favour.

Petrolia 5—Simcoe 4

The Petrolia High School Senior W.O.S.S.A. hockey team invaded the town of Simcoe and defeat-

ed the team from that town by a score of 5-4. The game was fast and clean, the Petrolia boys showing their superiority throughout. Simcoe scored their first counter shortly after the opening of the game, but the Petrolia boys came back and notched two in record time. During the remainder of the period each team scored one making the score 3-2 at the close of the period. In the second period each team scored again; in the third, both teams got a counter.

Simcoe placed their hopes on individual efforts, while the Green and Whites played a steady combination game. The back checking of Arnold Thompson, who was responsible for breaking up many Simcoe plays, was one of the outstanding features of the game, while the work of Wilson and Madery on the wings was all that could be desired. McHattie and Lindsay put up a stellar defense and Lindsay was responsible for one of the goals when he outwitted the whole Simcoe team in a rush down the ice and drew the goal-tender out of the net to intercept an expected pass.

Simcoe 2—Petrolia 1

Simcoe High defeated the local High School by a score of 2-1 in Petrolia on Feb. 22. This tied up the home-and-home series between Simcoe and Petrolia, and made necessary another game to decide which of the two should meet the London Central in the semi-finals.

The game was a poor exhibition of hockey. A light rain was falling when the game began, this making the ice soft. Combination play was impossible and lone rushes were the chief source of the game throughout. Neither team scored in the first period, but in the second, Bond scored a counter for Simcoe thus tying the round. This made Petrolia fight hard and Wilson lifted a backhand shot past Craft, the Simcoe goal tender.

In the third period each team was in the same position it was in at the beginning of the game and again striving to gain an edge. The game began to get rough, two of the players entering into a mix-up but both were soon in the penalty box. In the last five minutes of play Tyrell, of Simcoe, shot from defense and succeeded in putting the puck in

the net. Lindsay, Madery and Wilson were easily the best men on the ice.

Petrolia 2—Simcoe 1

The Petrolia High School qualified to meet London Central Collegiate in the semi-finals of the senior W.O.S.S.A. hockey series by defeating Simcoe High in a 10-minute overtime game staged at the London arena.

It was the third contest between Petrolia and Simcoe and the clubs were so evenly matched that there was little to choose between them. Both teams played smart hockey throughout and it was the brilliant work of Wilson, left wing player for the Hard Oils, that gave his club the verdict. Wilson scored both goals, the first coming in the opening period, when he accepted Thompson's pass inside the defense and shot, while the winning tally was scored after six minutes of overtime play on a lone effort. Morrison and Crabb, the rival goal keepers, turned in a good performance and handled plenty of shots. Petrolia forwards played a free passing game, while their defense blocked well.

London 2—Petrolia 1

The London Central Collegiate defeated the P. H. S. sextet by a score of 2-1 in a semi-final game of the senior W.O.S.S.A. at the High School rink on Feb. 28. Good hockey was impossible, due to the poor condition of the ice. Petrolia's only tally came early in the second period, when Wilson stick-handled through the London team and passed to Madery, who made a nice back-hand shot from in front of London's goal. Madery and Thompson starred for the locals.

Petrolia 3—London 1

The P. H. S. Senior W.O.S.S.A. hockey team earned the right to meet Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate in the final of that series on March 7, when they defeated London Central in that city by a score of 3-1. The Petrolia team was out to win and played a brilliant game which swept the Londoners off their feet and made them look like a second rate team. Edwards, the London goalie, saved his team from being defeated by a much larger mar-

(Continued on next page)

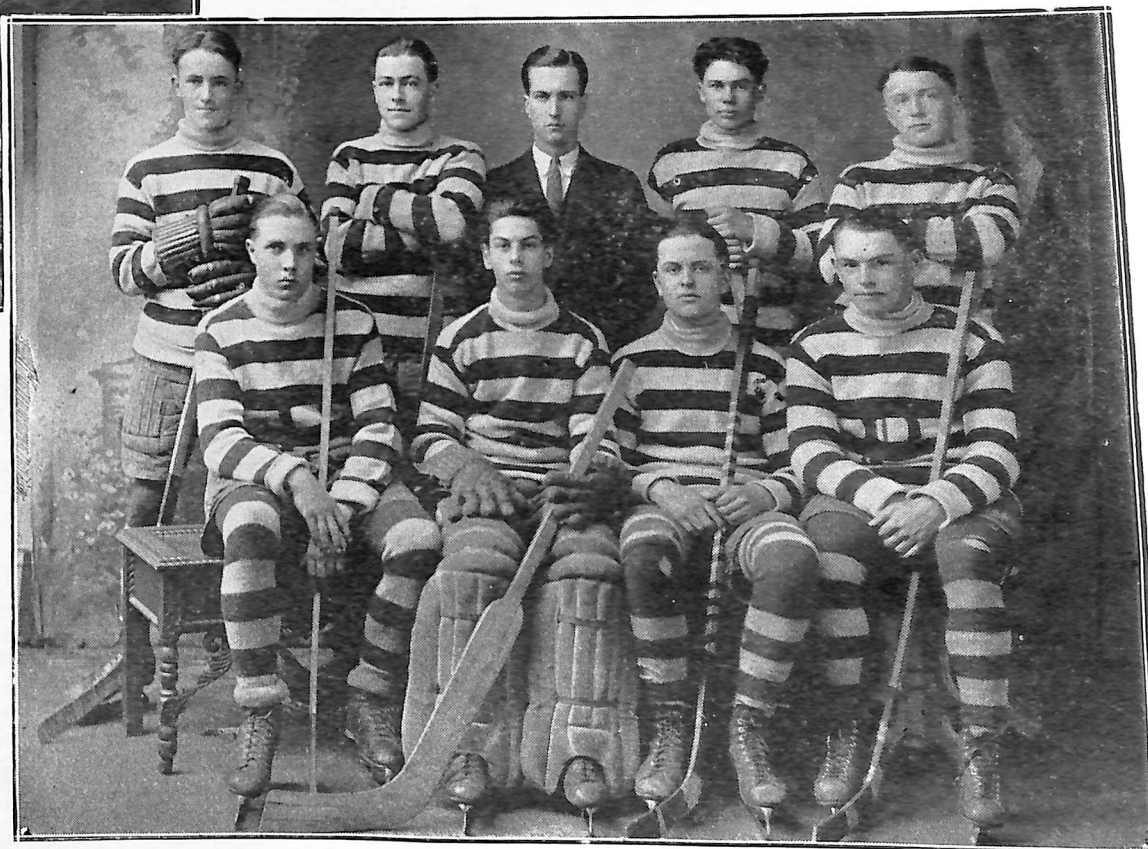


GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM (Above)

Back Row—M. Stuart, M. Kettle, Miss Jones, A. Morrison, G. Craig.
Front Row—E. Harrison, I. Truan (Mgr.), L. Lawson, H. Wilson, H. Truan.

JUNIOR "WOSSA" HOCKEY TEAM (Right)

Standing—S. Morrison, G. Carlton, R. Boges (coach), F. Evoy, B. O'Dell.
Seated—F. Lindsay (captain), W. Gould, J. Thompson, A. Deacon (Mgr.).



COMMERCIAL GRADS.

(Continued from page 12)

Stanley Morrison—
A man not of words but of
actions!

Jean Northcott—
One smile of her would banish
care,
So charming is my Jean!

Anna Richardson—
Serenely moving on her way,
In hours of trial and dismay.

Ida Shabsove—
She was so thrifty and good.

Marjorie Sheppard—
Whither my heart has gone,
There follows my hand, and not
elsewhere.

Jean Sherrin—
I say just what I think,
And nothing more or less!

Laura Simpson—
Feeling in her heart a woman's
pride,
That nothing she could ask for
was denied.

Marie Thompson—
I will do my best.

Bertha Watt—
She is kind to all about her,
For her heart is pity's throne.

Greta Willis—
Always thoughtful, and kind, and
untroubled.

gin. Arnold Thompson, who plays centre for the locals was probably the most effective man on the ice. While he was not responsible for any of the scoring, his checking broke up innumerable London plays and saved Morrison a lot of extra work. Laurel Wilson played his usual effective game and was responsible for two of the local tallies. On an individual effort in the first period he started the scoring and notched a counter; and again in the second period with the score 2-1 and the teams even on the round he squirmed his way through the whole London team and zoomed the puck past Edwards to give the locals the score which was necessary to win. Madery was responsible for the second Petrolia tally when he lifted a high one at Edwards which the Londoner failed to stop. Lindsay and McHattie on the Petrolia defence put up a good game. Bud Morrison played his usual good game in goal.

Petrolia 2—Kitchener-Waterloo 6

The Petrolia High School hockey team after fighting their way to the finals in the senior W.O.S.S.A. series, were defeated by Kitchener-Waterloo Collegiate Institute in a sudden death game at the London arena on March 18. The game was fast and the score, which was 6-2, was only a fair indication of the merits of the two teams. There was no doubt of the superiority of the Kitchener-Waterloo team and they displayed a brand of hockey seldom seen in the high school series. While the Petrolians were not up to their usual form, due no doubt to the fact that practices were few and far between on

the local open-air rink on account of weather conditions, they put up a fight that was a credit to the Hard Oil town, and did not let up even when they knew that there was no hope of winning.

For the local team "Ike" Thompson put up a brilliant display of back-checking and his efforts were responsible for breaking up and disorganizing the Kitchener-Waterloo plays. He was in on every play and didn't miss a chance to worry the Kitchener-Waterloo forwards. Wilson on left wing, and Lindsay, of the defence, also played stellar games and won the admiration of the fans for clean, snappy hockey.

Petrolia's line-up for this season was as follows:—Goal, Bud Morrison; defence, Lindsay and McHattie; centre, Thompson; left wing, Wilson; right wing, Madery; subs., Stapleton and McKellar.

At the opening of the season this line-up included Ralph Boges, who was an excellent right wing, but who was seriously injured in a game with Watford and was laid up for the rest of the hockey season. His absence during the final games was a heavy loss to the team.

THE TOWN LEAGUE

The High School hockey team swept through the town league like a hurricane. Their unbeatable combination had their opponents completely bewildered, and their hold on the top rung was at no time in danger. Out of six games played they were defeated only once and then by their greatest rivals, the Enarcos. The superior aggressiveness and team

play of the winners proved the downfall of the H. S. Stapleton, one of the High School players, but who also played for the Enarcos, was the High School's chief aggressor in the game.

Senior W.O.S.S.A. Hockey

The 1926-27 Hockey Season at the Petrolia High School was the most successful that the School has ever known. The team was splendidly backed by the town people. The school showed real spirit and backed the Hockey Team to the limit when it was in need of funds. After the new rink was built behind the school a large majority of the students and the citizens bought season tickets.

But without the great support of the Principal, Mr. MacKichan, and the Staff of Teachers, the Hockey Team would not have been able to play off with Kitchener for the Senior W.O.S.S.A. Hockey championship.

Coach Con. Peat, of the Senior W.O.S.S.A. Hockey Team, showed rare skill in coaching the team and much of the credit is due to him for their success.

The Hockey players themselves had to work very hard and live up to regulations. They had to train very hard at the last of the season, to keep in condition and overcome all obstacles in their path until they met the Kitchener Hockey Team, who defeated the P. H. S. for the laurels.

During the coming season it is to be hoped the Hockey Team will go further than ever—if not this

(Continued on page 35)

A RETROSPECT

'Twas sixty years our histories say,
Since this fair land first saw the day;
Sixty years since our fathers stood
And pledged their faith to the land of their blood.

Did they falter or linger twixt doubt or fear,
For the hopes of this land, that they held so dear?
They gave an example, yet surpassed,
Of hope and courage; that has not passed!

POETRY

As years come and go may still be our boast,
That the youth of our land from coast unto coast
Still maintain, still maintain, to be never diminished,
The faith that we have never relinquished.

'Tis but a year since the youth of our town
Assembled, to win for this school great renown;
And we know as this year speeds swiftly on
That the girls and boys have tried and won.

May those that follow this worthy band
Still cherish as deeply the love of our land,
Of our homes, of our future may their ardour ne'er
cool,
When is mentioned with pride the name of our
school.

THE orphan copy of the 1917 Year Book, owned by the principal, has as the humorist's heading a definition of the word "Humor." What bothers me is, should I follow in the steps of my predecessor, or invent something new of my own.

In the magnificent new edifice we now occupy, the daily gossip takes longer to travel from form to form, but I have my head piece on all the time to catch any rumors and such like, that escape through the transoms. Quite often a flow of 'static' reaches me, but upon investigation I find that it is that new study 'Shorthand' that is taught in 3C.

The other day there was great commotion in the halls with the school colors very much in view. Hanging over the railing, in spite of the penalty for so doing, I called below to B. Gilroy and was informed that it was only the 'red bug' school pins of other years rushing out of the school to make room for the new gilded ornaments which will grace the lapels of every graduating student as he bids farewell to the scene of his or her happy moments with "Mr. Seguin's Goat," "Julius Caesar," "Virgil," "The Marseillaise," "H₂SO₄" (A-B-C), "The angles at the base of an isosceles triangle are equal" and "a, an, the, all, too, to, of to."

This is the first time in the history of the school that anyone has ever disputed the fact already discovered by Columbus that the world is round. Our fellow student, Nick Rainsberry, half brother to the old fellow himself, has come forward with a series of arguments which prove, so he says, that the world is square. Copies of his booklet, "If you believe it, it's so," can be obtained at Pollard's Hardware Store.

While sight-seeing among the ancient ruins of Rome (described in the Ancient History text) Norris Lindsay stood at the top of a flight of stone steps admiring the view. By chance his feet became tangled about his cane and he began a hurried descent, thereby causing considerable friction on the seat of his latest 'tailor mades.' Half way down he collided with a stout lady, who was so taken by surprise that she could do nothing but ride down

THE HUMORIST

(Lucille Lawson)

with him. At the foot of the steps, Mrs. Lindsay was awaiting them, and tapping the lady on the shoulder, suggested, "You had better get off here; this is as far as he goes."

OUR EDITOR

Jack Pepper, alias The Flash, alias the man with the loud voice, alias the editor of the Spare Period, alias the fortnightly rag, holds a very important position in the commercial life of the town. He greets you at the door of one of the town's leading dental parlors with a gum drop in each hand and thus extracts molars with this new painless process of his own invention.

On first sight, Jack appears to be rather slow, but when his head is quartered one finds many really good and illuminating ideas of which this Year Book is a good example.

To say that John should also have been made humorist as well as editor is not over-stepping the truth. We all saw him in the Play this year and his dry wit never fails to bring the laughs. Dr. Duncan has found it unnecessary to install laughing gas in his parlor to keep his patients in good humor. Just to see him mopping the floor is enough to make anyone shake with mirth. If reports are true Jack pours two pails of water on the floor and closes the office for the day, or until the water evaporates. Then he sweeps away the mud crystals—so much for his training in chemistry.

His editorials are short, but here the old saying of "good goods come in small packages," applies. His only fault is his inability to make everyone hear when he is reading, but let us overlook this and blame it on the acoustics of the auditorium.

Departing George Minielly to Principal—I have to thank you for all I know.

Principal—Oh, don't mention the trifle.

Customer—A cigar, please.

McHattie—Tobacco or chocolate?

Miss McGugan—Give the principal parts of slay. Isber (just coming to) sleigh, box, runners, seat and—

Miss Bannister—What is a circle?

Braybrook—A circle is a line, which, when joined, runs into itself.

Helen Wilson—Why write with such haste?

Gertie—I've only got a bit of ink and I want to finish before it runs out.

Seek for something thou desirest

Not, and always find it.

—Rainsberry, hunting for Algebra text.

Wilson—What's the word for "kick" in Latin?

Miss McGugan—But there isn't any kick in that sentence.

Laurel—Well, it says here, 'attack from the rear.'

Lena (translating Latin)—Nonsine magno periculo—not without great danger.

Miss McGugan—Speak a little louder, please.

Lena—NOT WITHOUT GREAT DANGER!

Jean Sherrin—How do you write 'fleas' in shorthand?

Mr. Birchard—Oh, you ought to have all those little things picked up by now.

Miss Higginson—Miss Willis, are you chewing gum?

Miss Willis—Yes m'am.

Miss Higginson—Have you any more?

Greta—No, I'm sorry, but I haven't.

Miss Jones—What is a peasant?

Voice from rear—A bird!

(Continued on page 31)

WANTS ALUMNI SOCIETY

Dear Editor:—

The great ambition of the editors of the Spare Period for a number of years past has been at last realized in the compiling, through your efforts, of this splendid year book. It will perform a great purpose in giving the present students and those who have gone before, a concrete remembrance of the glorious days of educational and social contact with one another and within the guiding influence of the dear old Petrolia High School.

Few schools have had the opportunity of sending former students to every nook and corner of the globe, as has the P. H. S. Not only did the labours of the teachers reach into the foreign climes; but also have the pupils who have dodged the walking beams of the oil wells, gone through the length and breadth of this glorious land of the Maple Leaf and the name of the school is, thus, well known from coast to coast.

It seems quite appropriate that the progress of the school should be noted in this year book and at a time so near to the celebration of Canada's Jubilee. The march of Canada has been steady and sure and the people have proven themselves to be the finest type. Thanks to the training which has been offered by the schools among which, in our minds, the P. H. S. leads magnificently.

It is hoped that this year book will be an incentive to former students to band themselves into a former students' organization. We want to re-live the old days when we tried the patience of our teachers and considered "skipping" periods as a part of the curriculum. Our school days were days of real romance and now we realize that the opportunity of those experiences has gone and we have been so unappreciative.

The graduates of this year can look back on the old days with additional interest because of the new, modern, and very fine building which has taken the place of the old gray brick structure which was the scene of many a chalk battle. Now there are

ALUMNI

new classes, improved curriculums, better functioning student organizations and other features which few of the older students expected would come to Petrolia. We, who have been forced to give up our happy school days, have stepped from the school with a somewhat sad good-bye, and now we wish that we had an organization into which we could welcome the new graduates.

With the best of wishes to all the students, for their success in the examinations and to the teachers for their splendid guidance of the pupils, believe me to be,

Yours for an alumni society,
The French Class Alarm Clock, 1921.

GET TOGETHER, GANG!

"The old order changeth, giving place to new," sang the bard, who irked us in our scholastic days. Thus, all reverence to the old school—all success to the new school.

The P. H. S. student of to-day finds himself studying in surroundings which figured only in the dreams of the "Battlers Against Ignorance" of former days. Time, however, lends enchantment and the Old School stands forth in the minds of the Alumni, clothed in, and glorified by, the reminiscence of their teen-age days.

When Alumnus meets Alumnus the conversation invariably turns to the Old School and, "Member th' time," followed by some memory of a school-day prank, always bringing forth hearty chuckles of merriment—real enjoyment of purest humor.

We all "Member th' time" when something or other happened at the Old School. We all smile at the petty trials and tribulations which seemed so mountainous to us then. Why not get together on this, Gang? Why not form an Alumni Society and meet once a year to shake Jack or Bill, Helen or

Jane by the hand and spend an evening of enjoyment, "Membering th' time."

T. S.

THE ROAD TO TO-MORROW

(Courtesy of Imperial Life Insurance Co.)

It has been stated that the educated mind is the greatest producing agency in the world, without which, fertile soil, abundant timber land and vast mineral deposits are but so much useless material. Comparatively few people, however, are aware of the close relation between education and the production of wealth, and probably fewer still understand fully the extent to which the wealth and wealth-producing power of any people depend on the quantity and quality of that people's education.

The matter of education is thus one of national importance, and even more distinctly is it one of personal responsibility. You realize in a general way the advantages to the individual of a liberal education, and you entertain a worthy ambition that you will attain better educational equipment for your journey through life than you now enjoy. But do you know definitely the value of education? Do you know the comparative value of a university education—of a high school education—of a public school education?

The Money Value of Education

It must be admitted that the ability to make money does not of itself constitute a successful life. Nevertheless, a father's first concern in planning his children's education is that they may be enabled to earn an adequate income after they enter upon their business or professional life.

Statistics show that a poorly educated workman who comes from the class of boys leaving public school at fourteen years of age, earns an average of \$500 per year for 44 years (from age 14 to age 58) or a total of \$22,000 during his lifetime. A high school graduate earns on the average \$1,000 yearly for 40 years (age 18 to age 58), or, \$40,000 during his lifetime. In other words, the four years

(Continued on page 27)

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Exclusive Ladies'
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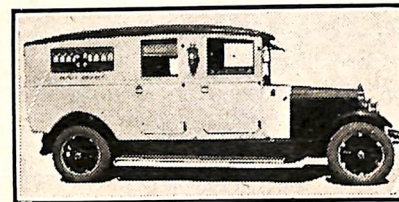
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Service for Lambton
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Lambton Creamery Co., Ltd.

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When you bring your cream to this Company you are assured of receiving the very highest prices, accurate tests and honest weights. Cream graded, weighed, tested and paid for while you wait.

Best prices paid for eggs at all times, according to grade.

Please remember we supply the most delicious quality of ice cream for garden parties, picnics, etc.

If you are not already a customer of this company, give them a trial. You will be pleased with your returns and the courteous treatment accorded you.

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An Expression of APPRECIATION

To the pupils of
PETROLIA HIGH SCHOOL

Furthermore, we want to thank you for the splendid trade you boys have tendered us in the past season.

And we want you to know your custom has been appreciated.

PHONE
138

BRADLEY'S CLOTHES
SHOP

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

Act II.—Continued from page 9

"they fleet the time carelessly as they did in the golden world." In the meantime Duke Frederick learns of the flight of Rosalind and Celia together with Touchstone, the court fool. The blame falls on Orlando and in rage, Duke Frederick demands that either Orlando or Oliver be brought to him. Adam learns of Oliver's intention to do away with his younger brother and he informs Orlando, who leaves home accompanied by Adam. They arrive in the Forest of Arden about the time that Rosalind and Celia arrive there. Rosalind is disguised as a shepherd and is called Gany- mede, while Celia, dressed as a shep-

herdess, bears the name of Aliena. Duke Ferdinand discovers in Orlando, the son of his old friend, Sir Roland De Boys. The cynical Lord Jacques gives his philosophy of life "All the World's a stage."

ACT III.—Duke Frederick confiscates all the property of Oliver De Boys until Orland can be found. Orlando, in the Forest of Arden, writes love-verses to his sweetheart, Rosalind. Rosalind and Celia who are in disguise as Ganymede and Aliena, find these verses pinned on trees. They meet Orlando, and Ganymede promises to cure him of his love by acting the part of Rosalind. Audrey and Touchstone meet. Corin brings Gany- mede and Aliena to where Silvius, a love-lorn shepherd woos in vain the

(Continued on page 23)

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for sport, street, or dress wear.



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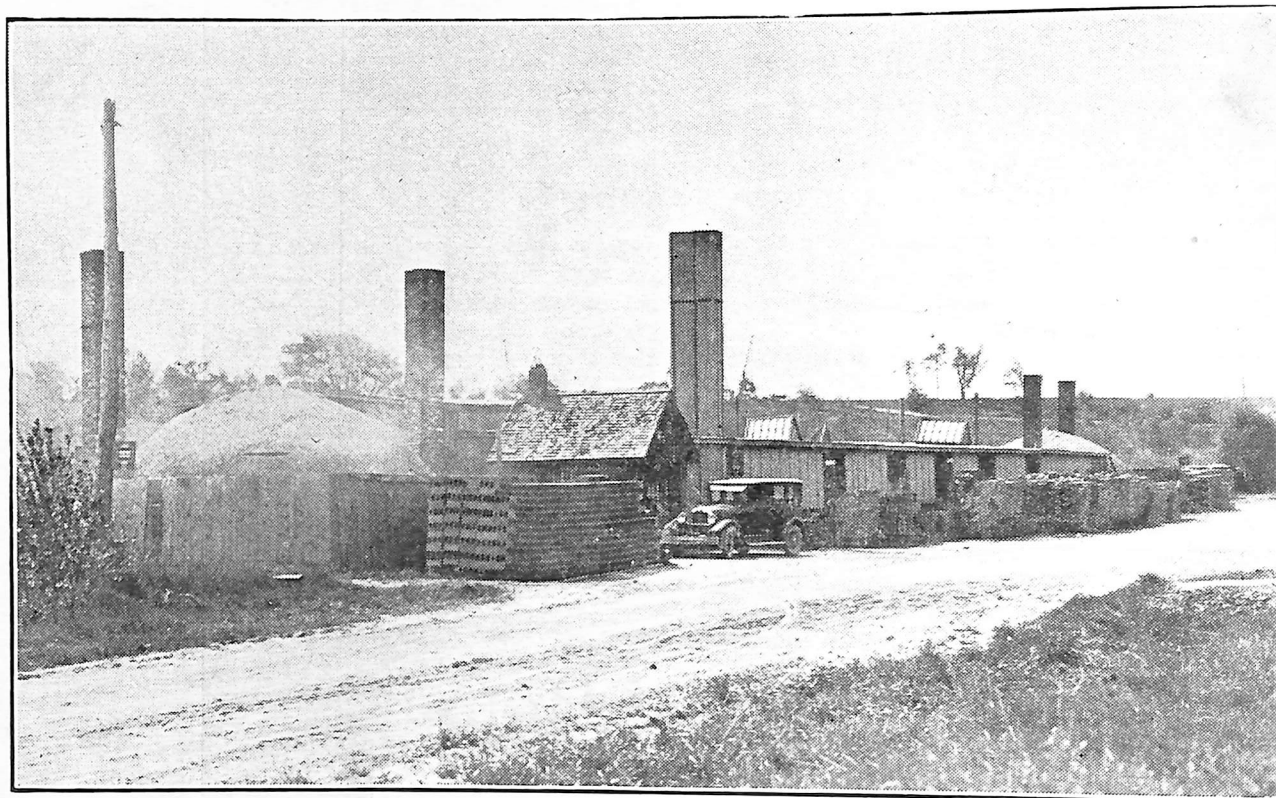
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and
VALUE of your LAND

Our Brick

ARE LASTING
and
BEAUTIFYING

Our Coal

REDUCES FUEL BILL
and
Adds to your COMFORT

(Continued from page 21)
scornful Phebe. Phebe falls in love with Ganymede, and here complications begin.

ACT IV.—The cynical Lord Jacques talks with Ganymede, who makes fun of him in a sly manner. Orland makes love to Ganymede; leaves to attend the Duke, promising to return within two hours. Silvius brings Ganymede a letter from Phebe in which Phebe's love for Ganymede is declared. Oliver enters and tells of Orlando's encounter with the lion while trying to save the life of his cruel brother. Ganymede swoons, is taken home by Aliena and Oliver.

ACT V.—Touchstone and Audrey meet with William, a youth who is in love with Audrey. William is terrified by Touchstone's high-sounding

and boasting words. Oliver confesses his love for Aliena. Rosalind, as Ganymede, enters and she promises Orlando that he shall be married on the morrow to his Rosalind. Silvius and Phebe enter, and Rosalind promises that if she ever marries a woman it will be Phebe. Finally all is solved in a happy manner. The goddess of marriage comes in and all are happily married to the ones who love them. Duke Frederick becomes a good man, restores the kingdom to Duke Ferdinand and the play ends "As You Like It."

—
To the lovers of Shakespeare, there was a surprise in store for those who attended "As You Like It," the annual play of the P. H. S. Lit-

(Continued on page 25)

Now is the Time

to paint up and look bright.

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and there is none better.

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LINES OF EVERYTHING

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What is your life's ambition? Whatever it is be sure of this—that ready money in the form of a savings account in the Bank of Nova Scotia will make it more quickly and more surely realizable.

Open your account to-day and make regular deposits. Interest is added half-yearly.

The Bank of Nova Scotia

Capital, \$10,000,000. Reserve and Undivided Profits, \$20,168,887. Total Resources, \$245,000,000.

Petrolia Branch, F. H. Gilroy, Manager

(Continued from page 23)
 erary Society, held in the Victoria Opera House, March 3 and 4 last.

In order to interpret a play of this nature special stress was necessary so that the audience might fully understand the play. "As You Like It" is a drama without a heavy plot, the beauty of the scenery and costumes being the main attraction. This play is made up of four love stories, intermingled in such a way that one not acquainted with the play would have difficulty in connecting each part. For this express purpose, programs were furnished with a synopsis of each act in brief.

This year's play was the greatest undertaking ever attempted by the school. The rehearsals covered two months with practises from four to

five times a week.

In all, the cast included twenty-five characters, for which costumes were provided at a cost of approximately eighty-five dollars.

The cast are greatly indebted to Miss Jones, Miss McGugan and Miss Bannister, who gave their time and energy in directing the play.

Arnold Thompson and Laurel Wilson, stage directors, demonstrated unusual ability and celerity in changing the scenery and providing the settings for each scene.

The Black and White Orchestra furnished the music between acts.

The play was a decided financial success, clearing about two hundred dollars.

High School Girls !

We have in stock at all times, middies with detachable collars and cuffs, with the High School crest on the sleeves. These are invaluable for sport wear.

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We congratulate the pupils of the Petrolia High School on their successes, past and present, and hope they continue in the future.

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Hardware; Sherwin Williams, Pratt & Lamberts and
Berry Bros. Paints, Enamels and Varnish Stains;
Portland Cement; Oil Well Supplies; all kinds of
Wire Fencing and Sporting Goods.

Phone 45 Petrolia, Ont.

(ESTABLISHED 1872)

The Road to To-Morrow

(Continued from page 18)

(720 school days) of additional schooling increases the earnings of the high school graduate by \$18,000. That is to say, each day spent in high school adds \$25.00 to his life's earnings.

Furthermore, it has been found that boys who left school at 14 years of age were earning \$688.00 a year on the average when they reached age 25, whereas, those graduating from high school at 18 were earning \$1,550.00 a year on the average at 25 years of age.

In the eleven years each boy with only a public school education had earned an aggregate of \$5,112.50, while in seven years those with high school education had each earned \$7,337.50.

A university education affords advantages over those afforded by a high school education as impressive as those of a high school over a public school education. For instance, data gathered out of the experience of 100 business concerns and covering a period of between three and four years show that about 90 per cent. of college-trained men were successful in rising to large salaries and responsible positions, as compared with 25 per cent. of men without a college education.

Figures made public early in 1923, by one of the prominent universities, showing the earning capacity of the class which graduated in 1912 are of special interest in this connection. Members of this class received an av-

(Continued on page 29)

One of the Boys



OF THE OLD BRIGADE

1908-09-10-11—P. H. S.
(Rugby — Divilment — 'NEVERYTHING

1912-13-half of 14—Work

1914-15-16-17—Overseas
Canadian Expeditionary Forces

1919- At your service with

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demands progressive methods

The question uppermost in the minds of many motorists to-day is NOT "Why should I use Those Good Corson Products?" but—"WHERE CAN I BUY THEM?"

We have at the present time over fifty service stations in the County of Lambton alone. Look for our ads in the Petrolia paper, giving a list of our dealers. There should be one within a few minutes' drive from your home. If not, tell us—we'll do the rest.

Corson Petroleum Products

Branches	Bloss P. Corey & Son, Ltd.	Branches
Hamilton		Montreal
Toronto		Windsor
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	Petrolia, Ontario	

5% per annum is paid half yearly!

Do you get all the profits?

\$1,000.00 in a Crown Savings & Loan Company Debenture yields \$50.00. If your \$1,000.00 is left on deposit to earn \$30.00 or \$35.00 when you can get \$50.00, it will be readily seen that you lose \$15.00 to \$20.00 every 12 months.

The rate of 5% can be obtained with safety in a Crown Savings & Loan Company Debenture, because this investment is authorized by the Government as a suitable security for Trustees of Trust Funds.

We also pay 3½% half yearly on Savings Deposits, subject to withdrawal by cheque at any time.

MONEY TO LOAN

Money to loan on approved farm land securities at current rate of interest.

The Crown Savings & Loan Co.

(Established 1882)

BLOSS P. COREY,
President.

CHARLES EGAN,
Manager.

HALL BROS.

TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE

VULCANIZING

We are equipped to handle these lines with greatest efficiency

Up-to-date Service Stations — well located

PHONES :

208 Petrolia

124 Corunna

The Road to To-Morrow

(Continued from page 29)

average income in 1922 of \$6,750. The largest individual income reported was \$50,000, made by a manufacturer, and the smallest was \$3,525, which was earned by a teacher. Surely an average annual income of \$6,750 for an entire class, ten years after graduation, is ample evidence of the cash value of a college education.

Only about one per cent. of the people on this continent earn over \$10,000 per year, and almost 75 per cent. of these are college-trained. In fact, statistics prove that the time spent in school and college is worth at least \$40,000 to each university graduate.

Is this not a splendid legacy with which to be equipped?

Cultural Advantages of Education

In addition to being a stepping stone to larger salaries and material success, a liberal education will give you refinement and a power for enjoying the better things of life which you would not otherwise have. Character, personality and other attributes, which bring distinction in all walks of life, are most commonly found in the well educated.

Laura—Have you heard of the famous impersonator of the school?

Carrie—No, who is it?

Laura—Why, Jean Core, impersonating "The Little Minister."

Lena (translating French)—I sat down and lit my pipe.

TO P. H. S. PUPILS



We take this opportunity of conveying to you our sincere appreciation of the splendid business you have given us during 1926-27 term.

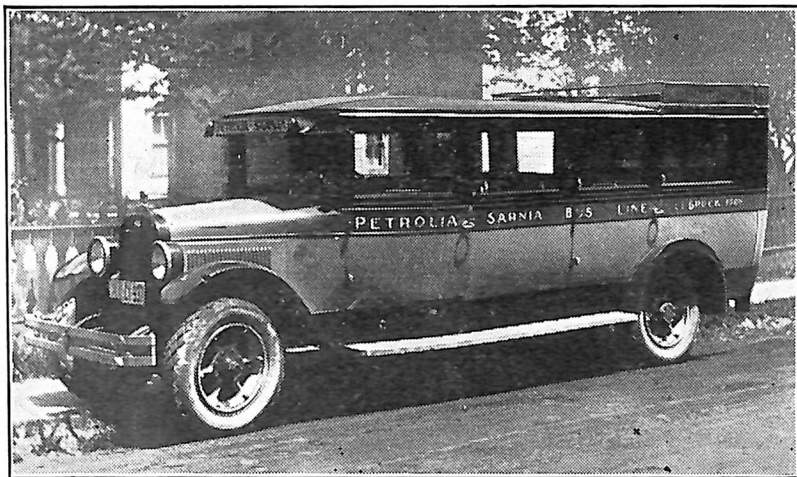
We hope we may be favoured with a continuance of your patronage for 1927-28.



The best and the most for your money, at

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Petrolia-Sarnia Motor Coach Line



This Bus was used by the P. H. S. Rugby and Hockey Teams
during the season of 1926-27.

Special Trips anywhere at anytime.

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Agfa
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Leave 'em here!

Quality finishing

Prompt Service

Photography is Our Business

Let us prove to you that it is unnecessary
to send out of town.

E. E. Boulton
Maker of Fine Photos

HUMOR

(Continued from page 17)

Some Famous Personages 'Round the School

Thompson and Rainberry--Famous argument manufacturers.

McKellar and McHattie--World famous wrestlers.

Sheila and Ivy--Noted pianists.

Penrose and Minielly--Vocal soloists.

Berdan and Dale--Violin and Saxophone.

Koehler, Truan, Craig and Kirkpatrick--String quartet.

Margaret McDonald, Marie Thompson and Anna Knudsen--Shorthand wizards.

John Hodgins and Bud Morrison--Expert spellers.

Simpson and Hunter--Penmanship artists.

Lena and Margaret--Pious duet.

Truan Sisters--Coming professionals in the science of conversation.

Isber and Penrose--Ancient History seniors.

McRobie--Midget.

John Drummond--World famous for his whiskers. The only specimen of his kind in captivity.

Ship, Minielly, Kirkpatrick and Stapleton--Ostrich raisers, or the plume business men.

Stinson--Look at the condition Penrose is in!

Evelyna--Is that a condition? I thought it was a Ford touring.

Miss Young--Eleanor, stop counting your fingers. I suppose you still have ten of them.

Koehler--No, I've only eight. The other two are thumbs.

Miss Fraser (in Lit. class)--Well, O'Dell, what happened to the little boy's playmate.

Blake O'Dell--She died.

Miss Fraser--Well, it does say she went to a warm climate, but doesn't say she died.

Hugh John--I don't like the color of this sweater, and it's too tight.

Madery--Why don't you dye it?

Marg. Shannon--I want a pair of shoe laces.

Clerk--How long do you want them?

Margery--Why, I want them to keep!

French Teacher (to Dale, who has been pronouncing 'madame' ma-dame)--Not dame--dam.

Mr. MacKichan--Why doesn't water freeze all the way down?

McKenzie--Because it would kill all the fish.

Mr. MacKichan--What happens if a light strikes the water at an angle of 45 degrees?

Vera Craig--It goes out.

Miss Higginson--McLean, don't yawn like that.

McLean--But, I didn't yawn.

Miss Higginson--McLean! Why, even if I hadn't seen it, I should have felt the draught.

Mrs. Howlett--Is my son getting well grounded in Shorthand?

Mr. Birchard--Grounded! He's absolutely stranded on it.

(Continued on page 32)

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

NASH has the power you need on the HILLS

Every Nash owner notices that he has very little gear shifting to do on hills, no matter how steep the grades may be.

Nash is a very powerful motor car. There is nothing half-hearted or sluggish about its response--the motor never "talks back" at you--even though you are climbing mountains.

One reason is the more than adequate power designed into every Nash motor car. Nash engineering has provided reserve energy for situations that tax the resources of other motor cars, and extend their engines to the point of strain.

Another reason for the powerful

performance of Nash is 7 bearings, 7 bearings in every Nash model, instead of 3 or 4, means that power is not thrown away by crankshaft "whip." Proper bearing support throughout the entire length of the crankshaft conserves energy that older motor types waste.

Quick acceleration--powerful responsiveness--such as Nash provides, is a safety factor you cannot overlook. It is invaluable on the hills, very handy in traffic.

When you select your next car, be sure to see how unfavorably the power and pick-up of other cars compare to Nash, before you decide!

NASH MOTOR SALES

W. J. ROBERTS, Proprietor

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PETROLIA, ONT.

FLETCHER'S

OUR SPECIALTIES

Walkerside ice cream, Walkerville ice cream bricks, bricketts, lolly pops, and individual ornamental servings for weddings, banquets, (lodge emblems), birthday parties; ice cream fruit puddings — and anything you like at shortest notice.

Meet your friends at our new fountain.

All the latest in refreshments.

"Willard's Chocolates" — The best, in special packages; one and two pound packages, sixty cents per pound.

DALE'S, BRAMPTON
(means best)

Cut flowers and floral designs for all occasions

Phone 51

Petrolia

HUMOR

(Continued from page 31)

Pemberton says, to be well informed you should take a paper. Even a paper of pins will give you some fine points.

John Braybrook has entered his face in a \$5,000 contest for "the homeliest face of any man who is not already making his living from said face."

I'm burning up! I'm burning up!
Fire! Fire! Fire! Fire! Turn the hose on me!

Ivy—Do you know you snore?

Helen—Sorry to hear it.

Ivy—So am I!

Will someone endeavor to get the

address of the School Inspector's tailor? Mose Lindsay is going to buy his summer outfit.

Thompson—Do you believe in the hereafter?

Laurel—Of course. Why?

Ike—Remember that bill you owe me? Well, that's what I'm here after.

Nonsense Rhyme

Little Willie stole a penny,
And to jail he went;
The jury said: "not guilty,"
So he was in-a-cent.

Another One

He turned his charger as he spoke,
His hand dropped to his side;
He stroked the battery gently—
"My fifty cents!" he cried.

Mr. Oliver—Give me an example of alliteration.

Alex.—Parson Pearson, pleasing person, please pass the potatoes.

"It is the little things that tell," said Ivy, as she pulled Helen from under the chesterfield.

The other day McHattie was seen turning the pencil sharpener backwards to make his pencil longer. Oh, the Scotch!

Miss Bannister—Now class, as I have said, a transparent object is one you see through. Give me an example.

Gilroy—A doughnut.

Blotting paper is something to look for while the ink is drying.

A Scotch Clergyman's morning announcement: "All the members of the congregation are requested not to put buttons in the collection box, unless the buttons are of the finest quality and of suitable size, that they may be conveniently used in pay telephones.

Swartz—May I get a drink?

Miss Bannister—No!

Swartz—So prohibition's struck this joint, too!

"Failed," muttered the chocolate drop as it was wrapped up.

Mrs. Boges (to Ralph, making futile efforts to start flivver) — "Try winding it the other way, sonny."

(Continued on page 33)

Baines Machine & Repair Works

Manufacturers

Oxy-Welding and General Machine Work

James Street, Petrolia

Phone 285

Box 259

HUMOR

(Continued from page 32)

Senior Wills—

(To be read after the 1st of July)

To the School—A bulletin board, on which to post the daily announcements.

To Mr. MacKichan—Our esteemed principal, another class will follow in our decorous ways.

To Miss Jones—The class of '26 give and bequeath a large number of Texts.

To Miss McGugan—All our Latin keys, and a life sized portrait of Caesar.

To Miss Fraser—100 pairs of dumbbells to take our place.

To Mr. Oliver—A book on "Lessons in Penmanship."

To Miss Bannister—Another class

with some intelligence and less nonsense.

To Miss Higginson--A box of Wrigley's Chewing Gum and all our gum chewing qualities.

To Miss Young—A complete set of maps of the world and a caddie to carry them for her.

To Mr. Birchard—A ten pound box of cough drops; three pounds of toffee and a nickel's worth of gum drops.

The editor has received a letter of complaint from Goof Howlett, which reads: "In your report of the race I won on Sports Day, you have referred to me as the town's light weight champion, and it's rather inconvenient. You see, I'm a coal merchant."

(Continued on page 34)

MADAM SOUTHCOTT

Phone No. 341



Wax Marcel ----- 50c

Wax Top Curl --- 25c



Come Up and Be Beautified!

❖ 1927 ❖

To The Graduating Class

of Petrolia High School for 1927

We extend our congratulations and best wishes
for the future success in life of each and
every one of its members.



Dale's Drug Store

Established in

❖ 1866 ❖

A Greater Canada

The Bank of Toronto for more than seventy years (1855 to 1926) has been building on the conviction of a consistent growth in the Dominion of Canada and an increasing and abundant prosperity for her people. Today, as never before, this bank subscribes unreservedly to the doctrine of sound optimism in the destiny of the country, affirming that today there are more impressive signs of the coming tide of prosperity than at any period since the war.

The Bank of Toronto seeks to serve the people of Canada with the same spirit that actuated those pioneer bankers who founded this institution even before Canada became a Dominion.

Become associated with the Bank of Toronto in your financial transactions as Canada's Greatest Half Century dawns. Consult any of our managers or their staffs and feel assured that all are actuated primarily with whom they deal.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

HUMOR

(Continued from page 33)

Mr. Oliver, in rifle drill, being doubtful whether he had distributed rifles to all the boys, called out "All those without arms, hold up your hands!"

This is station WAIFD; announcing done by Greta M. Willis.

Miss Ida Shabsove and Joe Hunter will play a duet on the harmonica.

The next number on the program will be a violin solo by John Drummond. He will use as strings his famous whiskers, while his mouth will serve as a sound box.

Mr. Drummond will be accompanied at the piano by Nick Rainsberry.

The next number will be a soup

solo to prove that orchestras as a means of making music while one eats will not compare with a soup spoon artist.

Let us sign off with Amen!

Teacher—Look here, Miss Northcott, someone called up for you this morning and said you were ill and wouldn't be in class today.

Jean—Har, har! That's a good one on Catharine; she wasn't to do that until Friday.

Laugh and the world laughs with you;

Then laugh and you laugh alone. The first when the joke is the teacher's,

The last when the joke is your own.

Petrolia Printing & Publishing Company

*Fine Commercial
Job Printing*

Publishers of The
Petrolia Advertiser-Topic

ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 16)

year, in a year or so when the Junior material has been developed.

NORRIS LINDSAY, Manager.

Junior W.O.S.S.A. Hockey

The Junior W.O.S.S.A. Hockey Team, although they did not qualify for the finals, had one of the best Junior Teams the P. H. S. has had in many seasons. The team was well supported by the school and town. They worked very hard and went through much training only to go down to defeat against Watford. They won the second game but were defeated on the round.

It is to be hoped the school will have a Junior Team next season, and they will go even further than this year.

The Junior Team will be more experienced and no doubt will next year carry off the cup.

Coach Boges is to be complimented on his management of the team, for he showed his ability as a Coach by the training he put the team through and his skill and judgment in handling the games.

ALFRED DEACON, Mgr.

The Girls' Hockey Team

For the last two years the P. H. S. could boast of a Girls' Hockey Team. Although quite inexperienced, they entered with high spirits and great determination, practising every time the ice was available. Junior and Senior teams were formed and a sextette chosen from both played the outside games.

The first game was in Forest with the champions of this district and was a fine exhibition of rugby on skates

with a final score of 5-0 in favour of Forest. The return game promised more excitement and a large crowd turned out to cheer for the P. H. S. Co-eds. Neither side scored until the last of the second period when a chance shot passed our goalie. In the remaining period the Co-eds worked hard to retaliate, but were unsuccessful, and the score stood 1-0 in Forest ladies' favour. The girls have become quite enthusiastic, so we are looking forward to having a winning team next year.

IVY L. TRUAN, Mgr.

P. H. S. Girls' Hockey

Petrolia 0—Forest 6

The girls' hockey team of the High School, went down to defeat when the Forest co-eds gave them a 6-0 drubbing on the Forest rink. The Green and White gold diggers held the winners fairly well in the first period, allowing only one goal; but apparently the rest between the first and second periods was disastrous for them. During the remainder of the game the well-trained Forest team put in five goals. The game was comparatively fast and many penalties were handed out by referee "Cutie" McHattie.

Forest 1—Petrolia 0

The Forest up-town ladies took the long end of a 1-0 score here on Jan. 31, with "Ike" Thompson's High School girls. The game held a number of thrills for the crowd of fans that gathered at the High School Arena. The playing was fast and a fairly good brand of hockey was displayed.

The visitors tallied their only goal when Dot Kimball, of the northern
(Continued on page 36)

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Kingston, Ontario

Established by Royal Charter, 1841

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ARTS—Courses in Arts and Commerce leading to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B.Com., M.Com., Ph.D.

APPLIED SCIENCE—Courses leading to the degrees of B.Sc., and M.Sc., in Chemistry, Mineralogy and Geology, Physics and in Mining, Chemical, Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering. A school of Navigation during January and February.

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ADVANTAGES

Kingston is a small city, free from the distractions and temptations of the larger centres; the cost of living is relatively low; the system of student self-government develops initiative, leadership and responsibility; large classes are sub-divided so that each student receives individual attention; splendid laboratories in college and hospitals for medical students; Queen's library is unexcelled in Canada; a well-equipped residence for women students has recently been completed.

Write for a Calendar of the Faculty in which you are interested.

W. E. McNeill, M. A., Ph. D., Registrar

ATHLETICS

(Continued from page 35)

town, rushed up and eased a doubtful one past "Twig" Lawson. For the local lassies, Ivy Truan and Helen Wilson, on the forward line, and Elizabeth Harrison, at defence, put in a splendid game.

Line-up—Goal, Lucille Lawson; defence, Elizabeth Harrison, Aileen Morrison; centre, Helen Truan; right wing, Helen Wilson (captain); left wing, Ivy Truan (manager); subs., Gertrude Craig, Margaret Kettle, Marian Stewart.

FIELD DAY

The Petrolia High School Field Day was held in Greenwood Driving Park, on Friday, Nov. 5th, and proved to be a real success, owing to the keen competition shown by the students. Championships were given the students obtaining the highest number of points. In the boys' class, John Braybrook won the senior championship and Stanley Morrison and Franklin Lindsay tied in the junior. In the girls' class, Helen Stevenson won the senior championship and Eva Johnston the junior. Medals will be awarded the champions.

The prize winners were:—

Senior Boys

100 yard dash—J. Braybrook, M. McIntosh, R. Ship.
Broad jump—J. Braybrook, D. McKellar, M. McIntosh.

220 yard dash—M. McIntosh, J. Braybrook, R. Ship.
Running broad jump—J. Braybrook, D. McKellar, J. O'Neil.

Hop, step and jump—D. McKellar, J. Braybrook, L. Wilson.

440 yard dash—J. Braybrook, M. McIntosh.
Running high jump—J. Braybrook, L. Wilson, A. Thompson.

Pole vault—J. Braybrook, L. Wilson, A. Thompson.
Shot put—R. Ship, J. Braybrook, A. Thompson.
Bicycle race—F. Evoy, C. Hillis, W. Gould.

Senior Girls

Broad jump—R. Townsend, H. Stevenson, V. Hunter.
Baseball throw—V. Hunter, R. Townsend, H. Stevenson,

Walking race—H. Stevenson, J. Bygrove, M. McPhedran.

Basketball throw—R. Townsend, H. Stevenson, V. Hunter.

50 yard dash—H. Stevenson, J. Bygrove, M. Braybrook.

100 yard dash—H. Stevenson, J. Bygrove, M. Braybrook.

High jump—H. Stevenson, J. Bygrove, V. Hunter.

Junior Boys

100 yard dash—F. Lindsay, B. O'Dell, S. Morrison.

Standing broad jump—F. Lindsay, B. Gilroy, S. Morrison.

220 yard dash—B. O'Dell, S. Morrison, F. Lindsay.

Running broad jump—F. Lindsay, J. Dale, S. Morrison.

Hop, step and jump—F. Lindsay, S. Morrison, J. Dale.

440 yard dash—B. O'Dell, S. Morrison, F. Lindsay.

Running high jump—S. Morrison, J. Dale, F. Gaunt.

Pole vault—S. Morrison, J. Dale, I. Arnold.

Half mile race—F. Lindsay, B. O'Dell, S. Morrison.

Shot put—F. Lindsay, S. Morrison, D. McCormick.

Bicycle race—S. Morrison, F. Miller, F. Lindsay.

Junior Girls

Broad jump—F. Mulligan, L. Morrison, K. Patterson.

Baseball throw—E. Johnson, M. Williams, L. Salisbury.

Walking race—L. Bassett, Beatrice Henderson, B. Tobias.

Basketball throw—E. Johnson, M. Williams, E. Zimmer.

50 yard dash—E. Johnson, F. Mulligan, L. Shabsove.

100 yard dash—E. Johnson, A. Hayward, L. Shabsove.

High jump—E. Johnson, M. Howlett, L. Morrison.

Other Events of the Girls

Walking by two's—Jean Bygrove and Margaret McPhedran; Learel Bassett and Leah Shabsove; Muriel Howlett and Beatrice Henderson.

Three-legged race—Margaret McPhedran and Jean Bygrove, Dorothy Howlett and Beatrice Henderson.

Track relay—Margaret McDonald, Leon Morrison, Helen Stevenson.

Ship—"How did you loose your teeth, sonny?"
Norris Lindsay—"Shifting gears on a lollypop."

"My, but you are bald."
"That's where I shine!"

Pepper—I can tell you how much water flows under the East End bridge to the quart.

Roberts—How much?

Doug—Two pints.

Saltz—When rain falls, does it ever arise again?
Evoy—Yes.

Saltz—When?

Evoy—Why in dew time.

Breathes there a student

With soul so dead,

Who never to himself has said:

"Lessons be darned, I'll go to bed."

Miss Jones—What is a peasant?

Voice from the rear—A bird.

A Laugh

A laugh is just like sunshine,

It brightens all the day;

It lights the peaks above the world,

And drives the clouds away.

A laugh is just like music,

To weary souls and sad;

Each quivering, vital note that's struck,

Can make our sore hearts glad.

A laugh is much like flowers,

Below a garden wall;

Their souls bring sweet rejoicing,

In fragrance magical.

So laugh when morn arises,

A morning shy and fair;

And laugh when golden noon comes' round;

Laugh through the evening air.

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